Today

Republicans Confess
Ocean Air Mail
The Morning After
Old Man Calculus

—By Arthur Brisbane—

AFTER A PARTY young people sit up to talk it over.

After a political convention, all politicians and some of the people talk it over.

Much discussion of the prohibition plank, and there is complaining. The plank, to the average man, is about as plain as Spencer's definition of evolution, which, written from memory, on this Pennsylvania train, runs as follows:

Evolution is an integration of matter and a concomitant dissipation of motion, during which the matter passes from an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite coherent heterogeneity, and during which the retained motion undergoes a parallel transformation.

Asked by the writer to put his definition in words readily understood, Herbert Spencer replied that any one to whom his definition was not perfectly clear could not possibly understand evolution, therefore, it was useless to rewrite it.

The main thing about the Republicans' prohibition plank is their confession, however involved, that prohibition is a failure. That means a change, and perhaps a gradual elimination of the "things gained by prohibition," including bootlegging, racketeering, gang crime organized as a great industry, drinking of whiskey and gin by high school children and the establishment of five secret speakeasies for every open saloon of anti-prohibition days.

Control of liquor traffic by the government will replace control by criminals, and gigantic liquor revenues will help pay taxes instead of financing wholesale crime.

Congratulations to the House, to Mr. Garner, Mr. Rayburn, for passing the Crosser bill authorizing contracts for sending mail to Europe by dirigible, and congratulations to Mr. Crosser, of Ohio, author of the bill. Private enterprise is prepared to construct dirigibles to make the European round trip, with mail and passengers, in one week, stops in Europe and America included. The ocean trip will be made in two days at first, more rapidly later.

With all our depression, this nation should lead in such enterprises, and there is no doubt that dirigible fast mail, at three or four times the usual charges, will tax the dirigible's capacity and yield great profit to the government.

An Italian, using a plane kept strictly secret as to its construction, has flown 430 miles an hour, beating the world record held by Britain.

Mussolini knows that future wars will be won in the air and under water, and his government finances intelligent flying ideas. This country should follow suit.

A plane going 430 miles an hour, fueled for long flight, could, and some day will, cross the ocean in seven hours. That would not give us much time to get ready.

Speed and thoroughness are parts of Mussolini's methods. Utterly fearless, he is anxious to complete his work and dislikes those that persist in trying to murder him.

The recent plot to bomb Mussolini was immediately followed by the conviction of Domenico Bovone, and 12 hours later came the death sentence for Angelo Sbardellotto. He showed complete indifference, refusing to make any appeal to the King.

Yesterday both these men were shot in the back. That was supposed to make death more horrible, by humiliation, because cowards, shot while running away, are shot in the back. The great French fighter Crillon, you will remember, laid out after death, all undressed, was covered with scars from forehead to instep. When they turned him over, there was not a scratch on his back.

One swift look at the bonus bill, passed by the House, caused the Senate committee to decide against it, 14 to 2. The bill, as stated here, has no chance of becoming law.

We were rich enough to send three millions to Europe and to provide billions for their expenses, plus ten billions cash to help Europeans butcher each other.

When it comes to finding two and a half billions for men deprived of their chance to fix wages in the war, and now without jobs, that is a different story. The war was a first-class debauch, no expense was too great, we added more than twenty thousand millions to the national debt.

This is the morning after.

Everything in a material way is made easy for us President Hoover will not be compelled to travel about, as candidates once had to do. He may stay at his Rapidan camp and talk to all America by radio. And such talking is more effective than any barnstorming campaign. Your audience sits quietly at home, listening.

There is no heckling. Sound arguments, facts convincingly

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

3 Comic Pages Today -:- "Gramma" Popeye Packs Wallop

BRAVES LOSE IN 11TH, 2-0

7 PM BOX SCORE

SPORTS COMPLETE

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; moderate east winds shifting to south and southwest.

High tide 11:42 a.m.; 11:55 p.m.
Sun rises 5:07; sets 8:24.
Lights all vehicles at 8:54 p.m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 29—No. 77 Published Daily by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

HOW IT ALL ENDED

(FIRST GAME)

PIRATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
L. Waner, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	3	3	1
Traynor, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Barbee, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	3	1	0	17	1	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	1	5	3	0
Grace, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Padden, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Swetonic, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
aFinney	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	8	33	15	1

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Knothe, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Urbanski, ss	5	0	1	4	4	1
Berger, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Worthington, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Schulmerich, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Shires, 1b	2	0	0	8	1	0
Maranville, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Ford, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	0	7	0	1
cHargrave, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
bLeach	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	5	33	11	2

Two Base Hits—Knothe, Vaughan. Stolen Bases—Vaughan, L. Waner. Base on Balls off Swetonic, 2; Brown, 4. Struck Out by Brown, 2; Swetonic, 2. Sacrifice Hits—Traynor, Swetonic. Double Plays—Vaughan to Piet to Suhr; Maranville to Urbanski to Shires; Suhr to Piet. Passed Balls—Spohrer. Umpires—Klem and Stark.

Pirates—
0 . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Braves—
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

aRan for Grace in 10th.
bBatted for Maranville in 10th.
cBatted for Spohrer in 10th.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First games:

St. Louis..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—
Philadelphia..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—
Batteries—Hallahan and Mancuso; Rhem and V. Davis

Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 11 2
Brooklyn..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—3 4 1
Batteries—Frey and Lombardi; Thurston and Sukeforth

Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 —
New York..... 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 —
Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; Bell and Hogan

LATE NEWS FLASHES

MASSACHUSETTS BONUS VETS COME HOME

Washington, June 18 (AP)—John H. Fahey of Watertown, Mass., leader of the Massachusetts deleation in the bonus-seekers' army, withdrew his contingent late today and started them home.

ORGANIST LOSES FINGERS IN PLANER

Loss of parts of three fingers on his right hand were suffered today by Harry Upson Camp, church organist and sales manager of the Frazee Organ Co., Everett, when his hand caught in a planing machine at the factory. He lives at 28 Highland st., Reading.

HOUSE DISAGREES ON ARMY BILL

Washington, June 18 (AP)—Speeding its work so as to adjourn next week, the House today disagreed to Senate amendments on the $389,578,513 War Department appropriations bill and sent the measure to conference.

CONCESSIONS OPEN AT CHARLESTOWN SUNDAY

Because the Bunker Hill day parade is to be held in Charlestown at 3 p. m., concessions at the Sullivan sq. playground will be permitted to run from 1 to 6:30 p. m. it was announced today. All stores were notified, however, that no fireworks may be sold on Sunday. The parade was postponed yesterday because of the rain.

BROWN HURLS IN OPENER

Braves Field, June 18—The Pirates made it two straight over the Braves by winning the first game of a double header here today. This was the fourth straight setback for the Tribe.

The score was 2 to 0.

FIRST INNING

Pirates—L. Waner beat out an infield hit to Shires. P. Waner was safe and so was L. Waner when Urbanski threw too a high to Maranville, pulling him off the bag. Vaughan forced P. Waner at second. Knothe to Urbanski. Traynor fanned. Vaughan stole second Brown threw out Barbee. NO RUNS.

Braves — Swetonic threw out Knothe. Urbanski popped to Traynor. Berger flied to P. Waner NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Pirates—Suhr popped to Urbanski. Piet flied to Berger. Grace fouled to Spohrer. NO RUNS.

Braves—Worthington singled

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 18—Today's treasury balance $472,010,503. U. S. customs receipts $3,554,735.

WOMAN ARTIST KILLED BY TRAIN

Miss Gertrude Binney Smith, 59, of Amesbury, an artist well known for her landscape and marine work, was instantly killed in Beverly today when she jumped or fell from a train which she had boarded by mistake.

With several of her paintings under her arm she was en route to an exhibition of the North Shore Artists Association in East Gloucester and at the Beverly station of the Boston & Maine boarded a train bound for the United Shoe Machinery Corp. siding, in the belief that it was the Gloucester local.

The train was underway slowly gathering speed, when she realized her mistake. She is believed to have jumped off to get the Gloucester train, although she may have fallen from the platform.

Her head struck the curbing of the station platform. She was rushed to Beverly Hospital by Henry Boucher, a taxi driver, and was pronounced dead upon arrival, death being caused by a fracture of skull.

She lived at 71 Highland ave., Amesbury, with her aunt, Mrs Francis Clement. She was long a resident of Amesbury, and her mother, the late Mrs. Emily B. Smith, was president of the Whittier House Association of that town.

Name 4 Brokers in Swindle

BLOCK BAIL JUMPERS

JURY INDICTS 4 BROKERS IN FRAUD

Boston Men Alleged to Have Swindled Aged New Bedford Couple of $6000

New Bedford, June 18—Charged with conspiracy to swindle an aged Easton couple of $6000, four Boston stock brokers were indicted today by the Bristol County grand jury.

The four, Irving Pollay, B. H. Steinberg, Henry W. Bennett and Leon Goldstein, are alleged to have induced Mr. and Mrs. James Procter, 84 and 80, to turn over gilt edge securities for stock of Standard Stores, Inc., now in receivership.

In another indictment they are charged with conspiracy to steal from Frank E. Wright, also of Easton, but no amount is named.

District Attorney William C. Crossley announced that all four had promised to surrender for arraignment early next week.

Pollay, who was identified with the investigation into the $1,000,000 stock flotation by Page & Shaw two years ago, was recently indicted in Rhode Island, charged with conspiracy to steal property of the Rhode Island Mortgage Security Corp.

Doctor Clings to Stolen Car for Mile

In a desperate attempt to halt thieves who were stealing his automobile, Dr. Walter S. Burrage of Brookline today clung to the radiator of his car for a mile while the thieves tried to shake him off in a speed drive through the Back Bay.

He finally was hurled to the street at the Charles and Cambridge st. traffic circles and the thieves escaped in traffic.

Fifty yards behind the careening car a traffic officer gave chase in a commandeered auto but lost the thieves in the traffic.

Dr. Burrage told police the car contained 120 tablets of heroin and a quantity of morphine, in addition to instruments. He had parked it in front of 270 Commonwealth ave.

When he saw two youths enter the car, he ran back and managed to sprawl across the radiator.

Dr. Burrage was thrown clear of the car, but did not recover until after the thieves had escaped.

Police sent a description of the car on the teletype to police of surrounding cities and towns. It carried registration plates "Mass. 15,991."

Maine Salesman Held in Bomb Plot

Portland, Me., June 18 (INS)—After a five months' investigation by federal and local authorities, Edward H. Doughty, 41, salesman, of Portland, was under arrest today charged with threatening to dynamite the residence of his former employer, George C. Soule, president of a products company.

Man Ends Life by Leap Into Charles

William Hamilton, 59, of Revere st., West End, an orderly at the Massachusetts General Hospital, leaped to his death today in the Charles river from the West Boston bridge.

The body was recovered by Metropolitan police.

AND IN DEFEAT THEY SANG 'AMERICA'

Chagrined, no doubt, by the trick the Senate they once had made safe for democracy had played upon them, but with spirits and patriotic fervor undaunted, the thousands of veterans in the Bonus Army on the steps of the Capitol sang "America" as the death knell to their bonus hopes was sounded. Then they went back forlornly to their camp on the banks of the Potomac. Photo shows them awaiting the verdict of the Senate on their plea for immediate payment of the money that is theirs. Although the vote was heavily against them, the fight is not over.

Other Pictures on Page 3.

L. B. LETHERMAN DIES IN MALDEN

Lawrence B. Letherman, former chief post office inspector for New England, and author of the postal rules for Cuba, dropped dead today in the Butler pharmacy, on Summer st., Malden.

Letherman had left his home at 49 Fellsmere rd., Malden, to get medicine for a heart ailment. He was talking with L. B. Butler, the druggist, when he complained of feeling ill and dropped to the floor unconscious.

Dr. Lawrence B. McGuire, who was in the store, rushed to Letherman's aid, but death had come instantly.

Bonus Army Starts New Fight to Get Cash Due Vets

Washington, June 18 (INS)—Thousands of veterans who sang when the Senate crushed their hopes for cash payment of the bonus today set about the tedious business of reorganizing their forces for a new campaign.

The Senate rejected their bill by the decisive count of 62 to 18 in a roll call that smashed all party lines. The veterans called it a "temporary setback."

They were up against a tough proposition with the bonus bill dead in Congress. But they had to their credit a demonstration that won the respect of every man on Capitol Hill, and which was, as spectacle, nothing less than magnificent.

They spent a wearying day under a boiling sun, massed fanwise before and on the broad steps of the Capitol.

Then, under the glare of booming photographic flares in the night, they sang "America" when their national commander Walter W. Waters, announced the Senate had licked their bill, but that to them "the fight has just begun."

There were 12,000 men in that throng spreading from the doors of the government into the night as the Senate rollcall started. Wonder grew as twelve thousand veterans broke into cheers and sang their way into the night.

PICKPOCKETS' BOND PUT UP TO $5000

Foley Suspends Five Commissioners Until They Pay the County on Default Accounts

Pickpockets who have been in the habit of jumping their $200 bonds when their "touches" were larger than that amount, are in for a big surprise as a result of action taken today by Dist.-Atty. Foley.

From now on $5000 bonds will be required for the release of pickpockets and vagabonds. Two aureties, and the sanction of an assistant district attorney will be required.

BAIL MEN IN PARLEY

The change in procedure was made known to 19 of the bail commissioners of Suffolk County assembled in the office of the district attorney after he had conferred with Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the Superior Court.

It was decided on because of the large number of arrested pickpockets and vagabonds who have jumped their bonds after having been accused of the larceny of considerable sums.

Heretofore the bonds have been fixed at $200. An investigation by Bond Clerk John F. Donovan, Jr., and another attache of the district attorney's office revealed that in numerous instances the prisoners found it profitable to reimburse the bondsman and fly.

Of several charged with vanishing in this way in the past year, one, John Seehan, surrendered today.

5 BONDSMEN SUSPENDED

Sheehan, with others, was arrested in Boston by Inspectors Paul Crowley and John Tobin.

District Attorney Foley instructed Clerk Donovan to present to him in the future bail papers of each man arrested as a pickpocket or vagabond before trial in Superior Court. Also a complete report of circumstances surrounding the arrest, is to be filed with the papers.

It was learned that five professional bondsmen have been suspended until they settle their accounts with the county, ranging from $700 to several thousand dollars.

It was also learned that one man who has acted as a professional bondsman, although not registered, has admitted certain irregularities by himself, and by runners of lawyers and bondsmen in connection with bail cases.

James C. White Is Dead in Washington

Washington, June 18 (AP)—James C. White, close friend of President Coolidge and many years writer on the Boston Herald, died here today while visiting Maj. James F. Coupal, who was White House physician under President Coolidge.

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NORRIS DEMANDS BILLIONS FOR JOBLESS RELIEF

CALLS FOR BOND ISSUE TO GIVE WORK TO ALL

Veteran Senator Cites Misery in Land of Plenty in a Stirring Plea for Aid

Washington, June 18 (US)—"An employment measure on a country-wide scale, with billions behind it," so that not only the soldiers, but all of the unemployed, may have jobs.

Such was the demand of Senator George W. Norris, veteran Insurgent of Nebraska, in an eloquent address to the Senate justifying his vote yesterday against the proposal to cash the $2,400,000,000 outstanding adjusted compensation certificates.

The white haired orator has seldom been more eloquent than he was in making his impassioned plea, which made an obvious impression not only upon his colleagues, but upon the veterans themselves, seated in the galleries.

LAST OF WAR SIX

Senator Norris referred to the fact that he is the only remaining senator of the six who voted against the declaration of war and pathetically predicted that he would soon join the others. He had been criticized for voting against the bonus, he said. He added:

"If we are patriotic we certainly have a sympathy for the man who bared his breast to the enemies of the country. I conceded that, but when it comes to suffering, when it comes to taking care of those that are suffering, when it comes to clothing the naked and warming those who are shivering with the cold, there can be no distinction.

"We cannot turn our eyes away from human suffering. In a country bursting with an oversupply of food, we have millions of people suffering for the necessaries of life; and, in my opinion, the only thing that is going to start it is an unemployment measure on a country-wide scale, with billions behind it; and that means that the soldiers who are here are asking for the passage of this bill will get the jobs the same as every body else.

COUNTRY IN DANGER

"I see no way to escape that condition. Much as I dislike to see my country issue bonds in time of peace, I think we will have to come to the conclusion, Mr. President — that our country's life is in more danger today than it was either before or during the great World War."

The Senator recalled he had said it was a "mistake" for the bonus marchers to come to Washington, and continued:

"I am reaching the conclusion now that the coming of this vast army is going to accomplish a world of good.

"In the first place it has convinced the country, it has convinced Congress, it convinced everybody, that these men are the highest type of citizenship, that these men, orderly and sober and industrious are only asking for a right to live under the flag for which they fought.

"I claim no superior wisdom" but when I came back here last December I introduced a bill providing for the issuance of $2,000,000,000 in bonds—perhaps that was not enough." Perhaps that ought to be increased—to be used in public works. It is a sad commentary upon our government when we are required to do it in time of peace" but I would rather give jobs to people, even though it includes the issuance of governmental bonds to do it, than to see millions in charity even against their wish. If they could have their real wish.

JOBS BEFORE BONDS

"I would rather issue bonds and give jobs than to issue bonds and use the money for charity, and that is what we will have to do. We have gone through one winter without taking the federal government into the picture, and it has drained the nerves and the capacity and the patriotism of all the charitably inclined people throughout the United States."

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this Edition)

SHOE & Leather Reporter states that operations of shoe factories are up.

LORILLARD earnings for five months of 1932 are nearly doubled.

CANADIAN car loadings for week are increased.

TEXTILE sales, are reported by Dun's as improving.

DUN'S finds declines checked in commodity markets.

Fathers' Day Tomorrow

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY AND THE REST
SON
HOLD STILL!
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS LONGEST FATHER'S DAY
WHOOPS
FATHER'S DAY SORT OF REMINDS ME OF BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK
APPROPRIATE WEATHER FOR FATHER'S DAY.
THEY SHOULD TAKE CARE THE BALL AND HANG ON THAT DAY AND LET FATHER RUN LOOSE

LAWRENCE BOYS FACE 30 YEARS

Concord, N. H., June 18 (AP)—A jury in superior court today found Frank Calabrese, 20, and Fred Bires, 19, both of Lawrence, Mass., guilty of criminal assault on two Amesbury, Mass., girls.

Maximum sentences of 30 years' imprisonment can be imposed for the crime.

Today's verdicts brought to 12 the number of Lawrence youths convicted in the case and three others await trial.

Suspect in Maine Man's Death Suicide

Shanghai, June 18—Police today found the body of John M. Hansen of Brooklyn, N. Y., sought in connection with the slaying of Rodney K. Heim of Portland, Me., in the French concession. Hansen is believed to have committed suicide.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

presented with, without torchlight parades or braying bands.

But you must have the FACTS to present.

Russian scientists are exploring a sunken city in the Black Sea, supposed to be "Old Cheronesus." Divers bring up from beneath the water strange descriptions of a fortified city, built by the Greeks and engulfed by advancing waters hundreds of years ago.

The waters that came rushing in, covering the city, are now retreating from the shore line. In years to come, Moscow scientists will walk the dry streets of the ancient city.

What sort of government will Russia have then? One thing is sure, intelligence will rule and take profits, average dullness will work, and take what is given to it.

Old Cheronesus interests, and should encourage us. The sunken city will come back into the sunlight. Our sunken industries and prosperity will do the same, and sooner.

Students of Stevens Institute of Technology, in Hoboken, have burned "old man Calculus," in a great bonfire. Calculus is the young men's bugaboo, the burning is an annual celebration. But without calculus, the labors of mathematicians for generations past would have been a tedious nightmare.

Every student should bless the name of Newton, who invented differential calculus for use in his abstruse calculations.

He kept the secret to himself for a time, not from selfishness, but without thinking, and amazed the world of mathematics, when, with the aid of "old man Calculus," he solved, quickly, with great ease, a complicated problem, with which Europe's mathematicians had been wrestling for a year.

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Al. Smith Sure Is Still Running, Says Gibbons

By Floyd Gibbons

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Chicago, June 18 (INS)—Hello, everybody!

Heard the gosh-awfulest noise yesterday morning, right under my hotel window. There I was trying to get a good long sleep, after hanging around the stage door at the G. O. P. Follies. Poked my head out, and, by the shades of Old Hickory, Jouet Shouse was coming down the street driving his war chariot, drawn by the fire-breathing, high-stepping, rip-snorting Democratic donkey.

Floyd Gibbons

Jouett is the Al Smith-Raskob contender, who will battle Tom Walsh of Montana for the heavyweight permanent chairmanship of the Democratic convention, you know. Franklin Roosevelt has his money on Tom.

Jouett and his cohorts took one look at Michigan ave. By Jingo, one or two flags with white elephants were still hitched to the lamp-posts. Mayor Cermak's boys hadn't time to take them down.

Jouett's boys took one look and started gnawing those posts down. By noon they had the old street cleaned out of white elephants and a battery of gals with sewing machines were stitching up new banners.

Talked to the hotel clerk at the Congress, and, say, before next week-end is as old as Tuesday, all the tents will be pitched in that beehive of a hotel. Ritchie, Jack Garner, Harry Byrd and Governor White of Ohio have all staked out camp sites there.

SMITH HAS 100 ROOMS

Al Smith has corraled something less than a hundred rooms and Frank Roosevelt's brigade, under Jim Farley, will be clogging up Peacock alley over the week-end.

This lineup, less than 24 hours after the New Republicans quit and went home, does look like Al Smith sure is still running.

Even Alfalfa Bill Murray will stick his pitchfork into loop territory and hang out his shingle.

That reminds me. Mrs. Alfalfa Bill is going to be some pumpkins in the women's end of the Democratic attraction. Remember how Dolly Gann and Alice Longworth and Bertha Baur stirred things up for the G. O. P.? Well, that's just a little cutthroat-line spat compared to what's already happening among the Democratic damsels.

Elizabeth Conkey—she's the Illinois national Democratic committeewoman—and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks, who held the job before Mrs. Conkey, have already gone to the bat. Mrs. Conkey simply turned round one. So that's going to be something to watch.

GOING TO BE "DRESSY"

I was just looking around for a pair of overalls. Thought that was the regular Democratic convention. Then I read about what those women have framed up. Looks as though they'd be more dress suits this time than the Republicans brought along.

Anyway, the barber and manicurist at my hotel said business during G. O. P. week was worse than the week before. Barber said most of the delegates must have brought along one shirt and a $10 bill and didn't change either.

HOUSE TO VOTE ON FURLOUGH

Washington, June 18 (AP)—The House will be asked Monday to choose between President Hoover's month furlough and a flat 7½ per cent pay cut for all federal employes receiving over $1200 a year.

In discussing with newspapermen plans to break the deadlock between Senate and House, Chairman McDuffie of the House conferees said:

"The furlough plan, which is purely speculative, is estimated to save $80,000,000 a year, while the pay cut would save $110,000,000 to $113,000,000."

He added the Senate and House conferees had agreed on all other provisions of the $150,000,000 economy bill save that dealing with federal employes' salaries.

Long Isle Hospital Costs Cut $30,000

The reduced cost of ice and foodstuffs at Long Island Hospital has resulted in a saving of $30,000 this year. This money will be used to defray wages of additional employes who will be retained to care for the large number of poor and sick inmates.

TEN IN MAINE'S PRIMARY RACE FOR GOVERNOR

300 Candidates on Ballots for Congress and Other Offices Monday

Portland, Me., June 18 (AP)—The people of Maine will exercise the suffrage at a primary election Monday in an atmosphere quickened by events in national politics.

Names of more than 300 candidates are on the ballots, with major contests scheduled for Governor and Representative to Congress in the three districts.

Sharp battles impend for the gubernatorial nominations of both parties, sought by 10 candidates.

5 FROM EACH PARTY.

Republicans seeking the office are Alfred K. Ames, Machias; Lewis O. Barrows, Newport; Frank W. Carlton, Woolwich; Burleigh Martin, Augusta, and Arthur G. Spear, Portland, all present or former state legislators.

The Democratic candidates are Louis J. Brann, Lewiston; F. Harold Dubord, Waterville; James E. Perkins, Boothbay Harbor; Charles M. Richardson, Rockland, and Paul C. Thurston, Bethel.

NINE SEEK CONGRESS SEAT

In the Third district four Republicans and five Democrats are contestants for nominations for representative to Congress.

The Republicans are Benjamin W. Blanchard, Bangor; former Governor Ralph O. Brewster, Dexter; Donald F. Snow (incumbent), Bangor, and Clarence C. Stetson, Bangor.

The Democrats are: Thomas F. Gallagher, Bangor; Leo D. Lamond, Eastport; James G. O'Connor, Bangor; Clinton C. Stevens, Bangor, and John G. Utterback, Bangor.

BEEDY OPPOSED BY WET

John E. Nelson of Augusta, seeking renomination in the Second District, and Joseph E. F. Connolly of Portland, seeking the Democratic nomination in the First District, are the only two major candidates unopposed.

Rep. Carroll L. Beedy, Republican, First District incumbent, is opposed by Edward E. Chase of Cape Elizabeth, running on a wet platform. Beedy is a dry.

Democrats aspiring to the Second District nomination are Arthur L. Herrey of Auburn and Edward C. Moran, Jr., of Rockland, twice the party's candidate for governor.

Vermont Delegation Disapprove of Plank

Rutland, Vt., June 18 (AP)—Walter Fenton, chairman of the Vermont delegation to the Republican national convention, today said the delegation did not like the prohibition plank, but added:

"Vermont will remain Republican. What attitude will be taken at the state meeting I cannot foretell, but we're Republicans up here in Vermont."

Hyde Ends 27 Years in Service of City

Russell S. Hyde, 70, cashier in the city treasurer's office, retired today after more than 27 years' service. City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, acting as spokesman for his employes, presented Mr. Hyde with a silver cocktail shaker.

ACTRESS IN MOTHER ROLE

Mrs. William Gaston of New York, the former Rosamund Pinchot, niece of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, with her two children. She is remembered for her portrayal of the leading role in the great stage spectacle, "The Miracle," a few years ago. (International News Photos.)

Romance Fails

Helen Henderson, a Follies beauty, who quit her fourth husband, William Duryea of Greenwich Village, while the pair were returning from their honeymoon.

CHARGE FOX HID POOL DEALS

Washington, June 18 (AP)—Testimony that a $522,900 check had been made out to another person to conceal the fact that William Fox, former theater operator, had been dealing in his own stock on the New York exchange, was given the Senate banking committee today by P. J. Higgins, a partner in M. J. Meehan Co.

William A. Gray, investigator for the committee in its stock market investigation, showed Higgins a copy of the check which was made out to the witness but endorsed to Fox.

Under Gray's questioning, Higgins acknowledged the check was in payment of Fox's interest in a pool.

The witness testified the check was made out to himself for the purpose of "concealing from the clerical force the fact that Mr. Fox was dealing in this stock."

Walter Best, an employe of the Meehan company, said "a man named Jack G. Lee" lent the account $125,000 shares in December, 1928, and January, 1929.

Gray described Lee as a brother-in-law of Fox and remarked that when the Fox holdings were finally disposed of to Hurley Clark, Lee received $500,000 bonus for no apparent reason.

BUTLER BOLTS REPUBLICAN DRY PLANK

Columbia's Head to Lead Drive in New England and Elsewhere for Repudiation

New York, June 18 (AP)—The New York World-Telegram today states that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who fought for a prohibition repeal plank in the Republican national platform, will lead a movement to bring about a repudiation by New England and Middle Atlantic Republican state conventions of the plank finally adopted in Chicago.

If he succeeds, Dr. Butler said, President Hoover may have "a sporting chance" of re-election. If he fails, he predicted, the Republican party will "go over the dam."

Adoption of the present plank by the Republican national convention in Chicago was described by Dr. Butler, who is president of Columbia University, as "the most shocking exhibition of patronage control of a convention since 1872, when Ulysses S. Grant won his second nomination."

"SCANDALOUS DRIVE"

"I was told," he said, "that six cabinet members were at the convention, that 57 of the 97 delegates from New York and upward of 600 of the convention's membership were office holders.

"That is repugnant to Republican traditions. In 1904 Theodore Roosevelt declared against the election of federal office holders as delegates. And in 1924, in February, Mr. Coolidge gave a stern statement to the press deploring the sending of postmasters and other office holders to the convention which nominated him.

"But this year the postmasters were actually whipped up by the Postoffice Department, as we saw by that scandalous incident in Missouri."

He referred, he said, to an appeal made in behalf of Hoover's candidacy by an assistant postmaster-general at a convention of postmasters in Missouri.

Dr. Butler said he had been told the plank regarding prohibition as adopted by the convention was written by Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury; Ray Benjamin of San Francisco, E. A. Van Valkenburg of Philadelphia and Charles F. Scott of Iola, Kan.

WHITE HOUSE ORDERS

"But every word was passed by the White House," he added.

Dr. Butler said his plank, embodied in the Bingham minority report, would have won had the convention been "let alone."

"We had 610 assured votes on Monday night," he said. "Estimates that we could muster 700 votes were made. In any event, we had a majority. And then the administration leaders, taking orders from Washington, got busy.

"They knew we had them beaten; that the convention, if uninfluenced by the White House, would go for repeal.

"They made inroads in Pennsylvania and Ohio and some in Massachusetts. They were successful in Southern delegations, where the delegates are readily reached by patronage considerations. Mississippi's delegation held out, but elsewhere they changed votes materially. In effect, they said: 'We expect to be in power, dispensing patronage for another four years. What jobs can these repeal fellows hand you?' It worked.

"WE HAD MAJORITY"

"I saw an interesting analysis in a Cleveland newspaper, which showed that, eliminating the Southern delegations, we had a majority. One of the most gratifying incidents was the fact we had five of the 13 votes from Maine, the pioneer prohibition state.

"I have been deluged, at Chicago and since I reached home, with telegrams from all over the country, from men and women alike, the general tenor of which is: 'We're through. No matter what the Democrats do, it can't possibly be as bad as what the Republicans have done.'"

Dr. Butler did not indicate any intention on his own part to bolt, but he adjured the Democrats to "subordinate petty feuds and nominate their wisest man."

He then named over a list of Democratic leaders who he thought were presidential timber, but did not include Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, leading candidate in point of pledged delegates.

"Franklin and I are friends," he said. "His father and mother are my father and mother were friends. He is the Governor of our State, and I prefer not to discuss him in this category."

EXALTS AL SMITH

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith he described as "the best public servant this country has produced since Theodore Roosevelt—broad-gauged, honest and highly capable."

"Owen D. Young," he said, "is a natural born statesman, with a broad, calm, unprejudiced vision. "Newton D. Baker has had wide political experience in Ohio and Washington. He has a very fine mind and a great gift of speech and appeal.

"Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland is a cultivated gentleman and a scholar. Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, has a fine position in Chicago and in his native state, Kentucky, and has an international point of view. Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee is an able leader, whose recent speeches on the tariff revealed a great debating gage in the Senate."

Remarking there appeared to be a wealth of material in the Democratic party and a dearth in his own, Dr. Butler said he had discussed this point with Arthur Brisbane a couple of years ago. He quoted Root as having said:

"What has happened to our party? Twenty-five years ago we had all the talent. Now the Democrats have it all."

"The great trouble," Dr. Butler added, "is that the Democrats have an almost incredible habit of running their train off the tracks just as it gets near the station.

"BORN IN COWARDICE"

"The plank adopted in Chicago," Dr. Butler said, "was sired by muddlehead out of cowardice.

"Instead of having got out of the prohibition muddle, we are deeper in than ever. The only redeeming feature is that there is no possible chance of it being adopted by the people.

"For the first time in history, and in violation of every Republican tradition, the party is put in the position of accepting federal prohibition. We didn't do that in 1928.

"But the plank does not stop there. It goes a step further and passes over the concurrent jurisdiction clause which the Supreme Court has largely nullified.

To illustrate his point, Dr. Butler raised the hypothetical case of a dispute over the definition of the word "saloon."

"What is a saloon? Is it a Raines law hotel, a pharmacy, a restaurant?

"Suppose a state says it isn't any of those things. Suppose the federal government makes a contrary definition.

"The government then would say:

"We are going to protect you in Chicago, New Orleans and Milwaukee against your inability to tell what a saloon is."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Coolidge in Reunion With Schooldays Chums

Burlington, Vt., June 18—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is in Burlington, her old home, to attend the 30th reunion of her class during the 129th commencement of the University of Vermont.

Mrs. Coolidge

Tonight she will attend the "June spread" of the local chapter of Phi Beta Phi, of which she is a charter member.

Yesterday she spent the greater part of her time visiting her former school chums, many of whom she had not seen for several years. It is expected she will be called upon to address the class gathering tonight.

Further Use of Silver Forecast by Brownell

New York, June 18—There are indications "something will be done soon to further the use of silver," according to Francis H. Brownell, chairman of the board of American Smelting and Refining Co., on his arrival here from Europe.

Francis H. Brownell

"The question of what would be done," said Mr. Brownell, "is receiving profound consideration by European statesmen because it is one of the most important problems with which the world is faced today."

Jacoby Beats New Bride At Bridge and on Courts

Kansas City, June 18 (AP)—Mrs. Oswald Jacoby, the tennis playing bride of the New York bridge expert, admits bridge still is "rules" to her and also says her husband considers defeats her in tennis. They have been married eight weeks.

Mrs. Jacoby

"I've been playing bridge only eight weeks, but it's still just rules to me," said the former Mary Zita McHale, Dallas girl, who married the New Yorker after a whirlwind courtship that began on the tennis courts. "And Mr. Jacoby won't let me play with anyone else."

Mr. Jacoby will play his favorite game tonight at the Kansas City Bridge Club and Mrs. Jacoby will play an exhibition tennis match Sunday.

BEAUTY'S CHARMS FAIL TO MAKE GOAT A MAN

WEIRD RITES ON HILL DEPICTED IN FAUST

Psychics Win Round One, but There Will Be Another Test Tonight

Wernigerode, Saxony, Germany, June 18 (INS)—A scrawny billygoat, smeared with blood and honey and the scrapings of church bells, but still a billygoat, bore mute evidence here today that modern psychic research had won round one against the witches on The Brocken, Germany's magic mountain.

At an eerie ceremony in the cold and clammy fogs on top of the mountain last night the billygoat failed to change into a man, although modern British and German psychic researchers faithfully carried out the old witches' formula, supposed to achieve that result.

Round two takes place tonight, however, in the same setting, made famous in Goethe's "Faust" and in German witchcraft lore.

What happened last night was this:

"MAIDEN PURE OF HEART"

The experimenters, headed by Harry Price, London psychic expert, trooped up the sides of the Brocken, leading the billygoat and carrying an ancient witches' formula, in manuscript, brought from the archives of the national laboratory of psychical research, London.

With them was "Miss Gloria Gordon of England"—for the formula called for a maiden "pure of heart," and Miss Gordon said she guessed she was "as well qualified as any girl nowadays" for the part.

Atop the mountain they anointed the goat with the blood, the honey and the scrapings of church bells.

The goat then was led into the circle by a silver cord. A white sheet was thrown over him. More prescribed abracadabra was intoned. Then, in a weird monotone, Expert Price boomed "one!" He continued booming until he reached "ten!"—with proper pauses.

While a hundred or so spectators, huddled in overcoats, looked on in breathless silence, Miss Gordon, the maiden "pure in heart," drew off the white sheet.

But no handsome young man stepped out to greet her. Instead, there stood the same besmeared billygoat, shivering in the cold.

The witches had failed, and everybody applauded, for that is what they set out to prove. As Dr. Erika Bohn, a German scholar interested in the experiment, said:

TRY AGAIN TONIGHT

"It is far from our expectation to summon witches and spirits. Nevertheless, there is no reason why these ancient recipes and rituals should be merely cast aside, for it is the business of science to reject nothing so long as the method it employs is a scientific one."

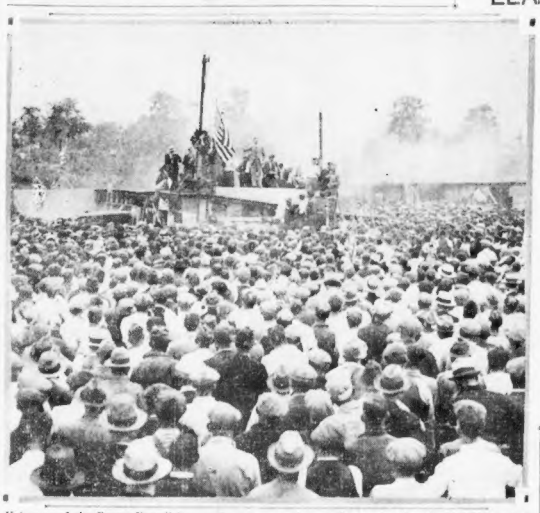
The scientists will board the spirits on the spot again tonight. But all the debunking in the world won't change the Brocken for its neighbors. When ominous blue-black clouds pour over the top and the wind swoops down the valleys in a frenzy, uprooting mammoth firs and screeching around the eaves, it's creepy story time in the little timbered houses of the Hartz mountain dwellers—and probably always will be.

(P. S.)—The billygoat was all right this morning, but Gloria Gordon, the "maiden of pure heart," was confined to her bed with a severe cold, contracted in the raw night wind on the magic mountain.

Gloria, a pretty blonde, with wavy, bobbed hair, broke down and confessed that she was really Urta Rohn, daughter of a Breslau attorney.

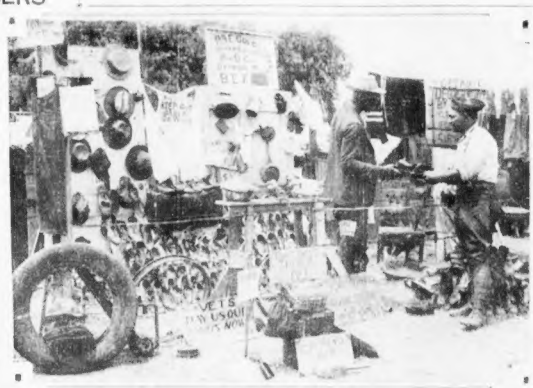
"Dad wanted to avoid publicity," she said.

Several of the spectators at last night's experiment were rubbing sore eyes today from the fumes of the powder flares.



Veterans of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces in Washington are shown gathered to hear a speech by Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, author of the bonus bill. The bill was killed by the Senate last night. (Wide World Photos.)

BONUS VETS HEAR LEAS BY CAMP LEADERS



One of the supply stores for veterans of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces in Washington. Charles Woods of Detroit is showing his merchandise to Anthony Parmigini of Jeannette, Pa. Old suits—shoes—as cheap for needy. (International News Photos.)

TERROR GRIPS CAPITAL AS SENATE KILLS BONUS

VETERANS TAKE IT ON CHIN IN MAN FASHION

Fears of Upheaval Vanish Upon Orderly Retirement to Prepare for New Battle

By ELSIE ROBINSON

International News Service Special Correspondent

Washington, June 18 (INS)—Terror poured itself into Washington.

Dragged its soundless horror through the lovely avenues—

Sprawled its cold shadow across the flower filled parks—

Crawled and slithered around the stately mansions—

Curled across the guarded threshold of the White House—

Wrapped its icy coils, tight and tighter, about the Capitol itself.

Terror, of a kind n[illegible] known before, gripped Washington today—

And then, a wonder incredible—never to be forgotten!

You have seen the Capitol—Yes? Then you will remember the velvety acres that lie before it, the dark trees massed against that fragile sky. And you will also remember those vast, white steps that rise, tier upon tier, endlessly, up and up and up to the proud, pillared portico.

Desperate Men With Eyes Curiously Blank

All gleaming white and flashing gold and shimmering blue that splendid scene. But shortly after 5 o'clock, a small darkness began to trickle and gather and clot upon the face of that radiance.

A darkness of men.

Ragged men, their rifle protruding through their tattered shirts—

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

MRS. BARNEY IN FAINT AT TRIAL

London, June 18—After a dramatic hearing, Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, daughter of a multi-millionaire director of the London Stock Exchange, and wife of an American singer, today was committed to trial for the murder of Michael Scott Stephen, wealthy Irish sportsman, who was shot in her flat after a nightlong cocktail party.

Mrs. Barney collapsed when the prosecution read one of her letters to the young banker's son.

"My darling baby," she had written, "even if this note were lost I should not care, for I love you, darling. I have not had a lot of happiness in my life as you have had, and I feel like suicide when you are angry.

"Sometimes when you are feeling curious do try to think of all I had to endure with J. B. (her husband). Don't be too jealous because I suffered so much over that with him. It leads to all kinds of misery. I won't let you down. All my love, Elvira."

While the attorney read the letter Mrs. Barney sobbed bitterly. Later she broke down again when the prosecution produced the coat which Stephen wore when he was killed and exhibited the bullet hole.

Mrs. Barney had struck a policeman on the face when told she must dress and go to the police station, a police inspector had earlier testified at the resumption of the hearing.

HITS MARK TO WIN MEDALS

Leonard West, 24 Chestnut st., Malden, captain of the high school rifle team, holder of seven medals and five diplomas in marksmanship, has just won new honors. He and nine other boys have qualified as expert marksmen. Photos show him with his laurels. (Staff photos.)

Income Tax Receipts Show Big Increase

Washington, June 18 (AP)—Income taxes from the second quarterly payment on 1931 incomes reported by the Treasury for June amounted to $55,375,660 as compared with $29,268,152 on the comparative day of last year.

Only One Witness in Trust Co. Probe

William Murphy, an auditor employed by the firm of Fox, Hayes & O'Brien, was the only witness called before the Suffolk County Grand Jury today by Asst.-Dist. Atty. Murphy in its investigation of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Co.

Suspenders Save Man From Being Blown Away by Tornado

Powhattan, Kans, June 18 (AP)—A strong pair of suspenders in the grasp of a sturdy farm hand saved Malcolm McElhone from being blown away by a tornado.

The wind was carrying McElhone through the door of a barn last night when Oliver Whitney grabbed him by the suspenders and dragged him inside.

10 MALDEN BOYS WIN GUN HONOR

Bandits had better steer clear of Malden. There are too many sharpshooters among the high school boys there. Leonard West, of 24 Chestnut st., captain of the Malden High School rifle team, has won seven medals and five diplomas in marksmanship contests.

Captain West and nine other members of Malden High School boys qualified, under the instructions of Carl E. Taylor, as expert marksmen in the junior division of the National Rifle Association according to announcement made in Washington yesterday. There is only one higher grade, that of distinguished rifleman.

Word of the success of the local boys delighted parents and school authorities. The boys who won their spurs with West are: Russell Dirkle, 51 Mt. Vernon ave., Melrose; Jacob Feinzold, 37 Newton st.; Edward Fielding, Jr., 84 Rockwell st.; Walter Gleitsmann, 17 Ashland st.; Charles Gormley, 29 Central ave.; Lawrence Lowry, 23 Chestnut st.; Benjamin Warrell, 28 Evelyn pl.; Richard Wolfson, 19 Salem pl. and Robert Woods, 12 Pelham st., all Malden.

COUSIN OF MRS. WILSON SUICIDE

Mountain Lakes, N. J., June 18 (AP)—Death by gunshot wound of Eastern Rolling, a cousin of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was announced today. It was also disclosed Rolling left two notes indicating an intention to commit suicide.

Rolling, who was 58 years old and a leading and ventilating engineer, died last night at his home in Yorke Village.

The letters Rolling wrote before he died were addressed to Chief of Police Harry Dennis and Dr. L. H. English. On the envelopes, in Rolling's handwriting, was the inscription:

"Thoughts of a man about to commit suicide."

Rolling's widow is on a vacation in Connecticut.

NEGRO TO SPEAK ON CANDIDACY

James W. Ford, Negro, candidate for vice-presidency of the United States as a Communist, is scheduled as principal speaker tomorrow at the state convention of the Communist party here.

The convention will be held in the municipal building at Brookline st. and Shawmut ave., South End, from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Ford was nominated by the Communist party, May 29, at the Communist national convention in Chicago.

He was born of slave parents in Alabama and recites his earliest memory as the lynching of his grandfather. He served with the 92nd Div., A. E. F., during the World War and later was employed in the postoffice service at Chicago.

Ford will also speak Monday night in L'Ouverture hall, 1065 Tremont st., Roxbury.

Asks Annulment

Florence Dibble of New Rochelle, N. Y., who seeks annulment of marriage on the charge that Robert Dibble forgot to mention that he had two wives before he married her. Robert is in jail for failure to pay alimony to his first wife. (Int. News Photos.)

Wilmot R. Evans Is Head of Bankers

New London, Conn., June 18 (AP)—Wilmot R. Evans, of Boston, president of the Five Cents Savings Bank, was elected president today of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association, meeting here with the Connecticut organization.

Irving W. Cook, president of the First National Bank of New Bedford, was elected vice-president and Josiah H. Gifford, president of the Merchants National Bank, Salem, treasurer.

3 BANDITS BEAT MALDEN VICTIM

While scores of persons were walking along Ferry st., Malden, a block from Malden sq. today, three armed men held up and beat Behold Williams of Bryant st. and fled with $24.

The robbery was effected without any one obtaining the numbers on the automobile used by the bandits.

Williams told the police he was on his way to work when the trio jumped from their car and pushed him into a doorway, where they beat him on the head with their guns.

PARADE IS BIG YD FEATURE

Portland, Me., June 18 (AP)—The serious part of their convention completed in yesterday's single business session, members of the YD Association today turned to merrymaking for the remaining two days of their gathering.

A parade this afternoon was the feature of today's program. More than 5000 veterans, with the auxiliaries of the association and various local, civic, fraternal, military and patriotic organizations, were in the line.

Registration headquarters and the number of exhibitors in the city with their friends and relatives was close to 15,000, making the convention of the famous 26th Division the biggest peace-time mobilization.

ROOSEVELT IN CALL ON HOUSE

Little Boars Head, N. H., June 18 (AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's motor trip through New England took on a political complexion today.

Leaving the home of a son here at noon, the New Yorker, leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, had on his day's schedule a visit to Manchester, Mass., to meet Col. Edward M. House, chief political adviser of Woodrow Wilson, of whose cabinet Roosevelt was a member.

Mr. Roosevelt revealed that he had a conference scheduled during the day with two Massachusetts delegates to the Democratic national convention. The names of the two to meet him in Groton, were unknown to Roosevelt, he said.

This conference aroused interest in political circles, in view of the fact that the entire Massachusetts delegation was pledged recently to the candidacy of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, fellow New Yorker.

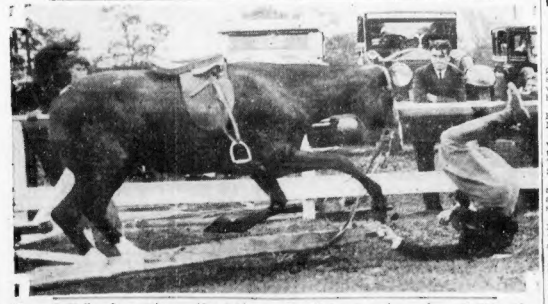
RESTING IN CLOVER AT RYE AS HE PICKS HIS NOMINATOR

MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT MRS. HARVEY CUSHING HENRY CUSHING

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT GOV. ROOSEVELT BARBARA CUSHING JAMES ROOSEVELT

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, one of the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, shown at the summer home of his son, James, of Cambridge and Boston, at Little Boar's Head, Rye, N. H. This is the day on which Gov. Roosevelt has indicated he will designate the man who is to nominate him at the Chicago convention. (I. N. S.)

ON HIS HEAD, UNDER MOUNT, BUT UNHURT



Harry C. Waller, Jr., gentleman rider, taking a nasty spill when his mount, Lady Sterling, stumbled and fell in taking a hurdle at the Huntington, L. I., horse show. Neither rider nor horse was injured, and Waller remounted and finished the event. (Int. News Photos.)

DEATH CLAIMS DR. WILLIAMS

Dr. Frank P. Williams, 62, surgeon-general for Massachusetts since 1913, and an overseas war veteran, died today at his summer home in Marblehead.

He lived at 15 Regent circle, Brookline. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Louise M. Williams.

Born in Weymouth, Dr. Williams was educated there and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Medical School.

He became an instructor at the medical schools of Tufts College and Harvard and served on the staff at Boston Dispensary.

His military career started in 1906 with an appointment as hospital steward, 1d Brigade, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia.

He was appointed surgeon-general July 1, 1913, to succeed the late Brig.-Gen. Charles C. Foster, who retired. In France, he served with the 26th Division after transfer from the 35th Division.

As surgeon-general he was an official witness at executions and attended many, including those of Sacco and Vanzetti.

DIGGERS LEARN WHERE PILLBOX PIPELINES GO

Outlet pipes from the Woburn "pillbox" of the Massachusetts Refineries, where a huge still was seized by federal agents, have been successfully traced, Dry Administrator Jonathan S. Lewis said today.

He said he would not reveal where they led but that the disclosure would be made in federal court Monday.

Simultaneous with his announcement, which contradicted a Woburn rumor that the federal men "hadn't got to first base" in their inquiry, the pick and shovel brigade of a dozen dry agents who have been digging trenches for a week, tracing pipes, was withdrawn. Only two guards were left at the scene.

The only announced specific result of the digging was that steam pipes led from the nearby power house to the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, supplying the heat by which, it is alleged, alcohol was cooked.

Robert T. Bushnell, former Middlesex district attorney, this afternoon filed with the clerk of federal court his appearance in behalf of Bank Commissioner Guy, who holds the properties of the closed Medford Trust Co., which has a mortgage on the "pillbox."

TERROR FADES ON BONUS VOTE

Continued from Page 3

Limping men, their scarred feet shuffling in broken shoes—

Desperate men, with eyes curiously blank, as though they had seen too much agony to register anything ever again.

THE BONUS MARCHERS WERE ON THE MOVE.

They were coming up to the Capitol to hear what the Senate voted about their bill.

Coming up by ones and twos, in groups and squads—in hundreds and thousands, out of the garbage dumps and littered wastes where a "grateful" nation has housed them for the last two weeks.

Coming very quietly, looking neither to right or left.

BUT THE TERROR SPREAD AS THEY CAME.

Bond Plays Nervously Before News Is Broken

What would they do, these men with the long, sloughing stride, the battered, fighting faces? What frightfulness would happen when they heard—as hear they must—that the Senators had beaten their bill?

Eight o'clock. Very dark now. Arc lights on, with the waiting faces green disks beneath them. Booming flash lights. Crackling silence. Some one has started the Marine Band to playing, nervously.

And now—

The police are beginning to close in, down all the side streets are moving up and down the boulevard. But none of them are in with the men. In one great block of darkness, they sit alone. Above them, the brilliant arcs turning its crimson into bars of blood, flouts their great flag.

And now—

There is a sudden movement under the portico. The crowd of waiting reporters and spectators parts and a man marches through. Standing beneath the flag, face gutted with fatigue, the young commander waits. So briefly, it comes—that smashing of twenty thousand dreams.

"THEY'VE LICKED IT."

The listening face seemed to waver for a second—the clenched fists steady themselves against the swaying thighs. Then, Saber Swift, he answers—

"We Shall Stay and We Shall Win," Is Cry

"TELL THEM WE ARE DISAPPOINTED BUT NOT DISCOURAGED! THIS WILL NOT MAKE A PARTICLE OF DIFFERENCE IN OUR PLANS. WE SHALL STAY AND WE SHALL WIN! AND THIS ACT, INSTEAD OF DISHEARTENING US, WILL SERVE A GOOD PURPOSE, FOR IT WILL MAKE THE NATION UNDERSTAND IN THAT THE MEN WHO ARE SUPPOSED TO REPRESENT THE COMMON MAN ARE NOT FIT FOR THEIR GREAT DUTY."

A spit handful of words—then he wheeled—leaped down the steps—into the glare of the arc—and faced the men.

Faced them and told them quickly that the bill was killed. Here was a failure—BUT NOT DEFEAT.

A gasp—the whole mass rose—but still he held them. Held them with a challenge.

"THEY'VE SHOWN THEIR STUFF—NOW SHOW YOURS," he said.

"TAKE IT ON THE CHIN! THEY'VE SAID YOU'D RIOT! THEY'LL BE JUSTIFIED AND EXCUSED IF YOU RIOT. YOU'VE HELD YOURSELF STEADY THROUGH ALL THE DAYS—YOU'VE MADE THE WHOLE NATION BELIEVE IN YOU IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING THEY COULD SAY AGAINST YOU. JUSTIFY THIS NATION'S FAITH!

"YOU AREN'T GOING HOME BUT YOU ARE GOING BACK TO THAT CAMP. GET UP! DON'T LOOK BACK! WALK DOWN THESE STEPS AND FORM IN LINE. AND AS YOU GO, SING 'AMERICA'!"

ROMANCE ENDS IN COURT

HORACE LIVERIGHT ELSIE BARTLETT LIVERIGHT

Horace Liveright, New York publisher, shown with Elsie Bartlett Liveright, who is suing him for divorce. Former friends of Liveright testified they saw girl in step-ins lying on a couch in Liveright's home when they called on him.

Starves Brother

Paul Aubel, 30, of Baltimore, who, with his mother, starved his brother, Grant, a cripple, to death "to drive the devils out of him." They kept the dead man's body in the parlor from the day of his death, April 4, until police found it yesterday. Paul's diary details the revolting crime. (International News Photos.)

CHARLESTOWN DRY RAIDS FAIL

Chalk one up for Charlestown!

The Bunker Hill day celebration, festive with all its holiday spirit, was only a superficial celebration as far as the federal agents were concerned for they found the holiday a bit Roman or wet.

Federal prohibition agents armed with warrants and a knowledge of the "blind pig" spots visited Charlestown the night before and the day of the celebration, but before Commissioner Jenney in federal district court today reported "no speakeasy activities" across the bridge.

The federal agents reported very little street drunkenness and a complete tightening up of all the reported wet places.

And although the rain dampened the spirit of the celebration, the federal men reported that the spirits of Charlestown celebrators were not dampened by liquor.

Brother Kept Daily Diary on Cripple He Starved

Baltimore, June 18—A mother and son, who confessed they starved crippled Grant Aubel, 26, to death and kept his body in their parlor for two and a half months, are under mental observation today.

Paul Aubel, brother of the dead man and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, told police:

"The Lord told us not to feed him, but to drive out devils. God will raise him from the dead."

The brother, who holds a responsible position in the laboratories of the Baltimore Copper Mills, kept a diary, in which he told of his brother's slow death from starvation. The diary revealed that he and his mother had set the date for the cripple's resurrection as June 21.

Grant, according to the diary found in his brother's room, died on April 4.

His mother, Mrs. Abbie Aubel, 55, refused to answer any police questions, saying only:

"God knows about this; God will take care of everything."

The diary recites:

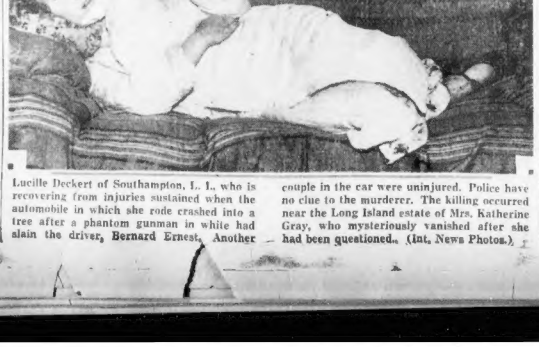
"Grant died sometime this morning. Mother and I went upstairs to clean grandma's room at 6 a. m. Later I came down for water and from the distance he appeared dead. God seemed to speak that he was dead and the Scripture fulfilled. 'Prepare to meet thy God, O Israel.' At 8 a. m. he was rigid. God will raise him from the dead."

Paul told police that after his brother was dead, he and his mother wrapped the body in a blanket soaked with disinfectant.

Card Game Lure Separate Couple

Salem, June 18—The lure of the golf links, of the card table, and of his lodge pruned down whatever ambition or industry J. Preston Rice of Essex possessed, it was testified in Essex Probate Court here when his wife, Mrs. Edith C. Rice of Gloucester, was granted a divorce by Judge Harry R. Dow and given the custody of three small boys. The suit was not contested.

ONE PHANTOM KILLER VICTIM RECOVERS



Lucille Deckert of Southampton, L. I., who is recovering from injuries sustained when the automobile in which she rode crashed into a tree after a phantom gunman in white had slain the driver, Bernard Ernest. Another couple in the car were uninjured. Police have no clue to the murderer. The killing occurred near the Long Island estate of Mrs. Katherine Gray, who mysteriously vanished after she had been questioned. (Int. News Photos.)

LINDBERGH WILL TELL JURY OF CURTIS PLOT

Flemington, N. J., June 18 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has expressed willingness to accept service of a subpoena by the defense for appearance at the trial of John H. Curtis, kidnap hoaxer.

Loyd Fisher, attorney for Curtis, said constables seeking to serve principals in the case during the past 10 days were informed at the Morrow home in Englewood last night Lindbergh would be available there today. Betty Gow, nurse to the murdered Lindbergh baby, was served last night, and Ollie Wheatley, Lindbergh butler, was presented with a subpoena several days ago.

Shaping the defense for Curtis' trial a week from Monday on charges of obstructing the search for the Lindbergh kidnapers, Fisher said a number of friends of the Norfolk boat builder had expressed willingness to appear in his behalf. Among them was Admiral Guy L. Burrage, Curtis' associate.

The Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, another of the Norfolk intermediaries, who has refused to come to New Jersey for police questioning, was reported willing to appear at the trial.

WAGNER RELIEF BILL TAKEN UP

Washington, June 18 (INS)—The jobless relief battle was opened in the Senate today with an appeal by Senator Wagner (D.) of New York for enactment of his $2,000,000,000 federal-state program.

Determined on a finished fight, friends of the relief legislation blocked attempts to bring up Philippine independence and the independent offices appropriations bill.

The Wagner bill, substituted for the Garner program which passed the House, thus making possible a Senate-House conference, includes $1,500,000,000 for the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and a half billion dollars for public works.

It provides that the Finance Corp. make loans to states, cities and private industry for projects that would create jobs.

Attacking the attitude of Secretary of the Treasury Mills, who opposed a public works program, Wagner said his plan would give employment to 2,000,000 men for one year.

Third Man Is Held as Safe Cracker

The third of a gang charged with safe-cracking in Norwood, Edward Devine of that town, in Norwood court today was ordered held in $10,000 for a hearing June 27.

Devine pleaded not guilty to breaking and entering the Norwood Theater and the larceny of $685 from its safe.

Accused Thief to Fight Extradition

Pleading not guilty to a charge of larceny, Edward H. Sears, arrested in the Widener library at Harvard, for the Providence police, indicated today he would fight any attempt to extradite him.

LEGION AUXILIARY HEADS

MISS GERTRUDE McLAUGHLIN MRS. JOSEPHINE O'DONNELL

MRS. MARIE LA RIVIERE MRS. CATHERINE GARRITY

Shift the political battle for office from Chicago to Swampscott. At the New Ocean House the American Legion Auxiliary is having its convention. The election wheels have turned. Miss Gertrude E. McLaughlin, of Orient Heights, who was unopposed for president, is shown at the top. Mrs. Josephine O'Donnell, of Dorchester, is president of the Suffolk County Council of the Auxiliary. Below are two of the newly elected vice-presidents—Mrs. Marie LaRiviere, New Bedford, and Mrs. Catherine Garrity, wife of State Commander Stephen J. Garrity, of Lowell. (Staff photo.)

KIDNAP THREAT SENT RICH BAY STATE WOMAN

Wilmington, N. C., June 18 (AP)—A series of extortion notes to Mrs. Jesse Kenan Wise, wealthy society woman of Wilmington and Northampton, Mass., one indicating the extortioners sought to connect their activities with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, was probed today by police, who kept their movements shrouded in silence.

The notes were shown to newspapermen by J. O. Carr, attorney for Mrs. Wise, shortly after John J. Furlong, Sr., former Wilmington police chief and first county recorder here, was arrested, charged with attempting "blackmail of certain parties" by means of letters threatening death if $25,000 were not delivered to an intermediary. Furlong is under $5000 bonds.

The text of one letter ran three typewritten pages. It said in part:

"Read CAREFULLY—Follow directions on next page and all will be well with you—Fail to do absolutely what we say and it means you go on a long ride. Remember the Lindbergh baby—if he had not called in the police, he would have his baby today. But he thought he could trap them there the word 'us' xed out and 'them' typed below—you know the result."

TEAROOM GIRL HELD AS THIEF

Margery Towne, 22, said to be a member of an old West Roxbury family, was arrested in the Stuart Hotel, South End, today charged with larceny of $375 from the Gypsy Tea Room, Tremont st., of which she was formerly the manager.

She was taken into custody by Inspector John Dorsey and Sergt. Edward Keating and, weeping, was taken to a judge's lobby at the courthouse. There the case was continued until June 27.

Police said she is charged with diverting to her own use cash taken in by the tea room, but secrecy surrounded the case and court officers afforded her protection from the curious while an unidentified attorney pleaded her case.

Eloper

Visited by friends with a shower in honor of what they understood was to be her wedding early next month, Isabel Dennison of Lynn broke down and revealed she had eloped with Donald Frisbie, also of Lynn, last November, when they were married in Portsmouth, N. H. (Staff photo.)

SHOWER BARES ELOPEMENT

The November elopement of a Lynn couple was revealed last night when friends gathered at the home of Isabel Dennison, 118 New Park st., Lynn, to give her a shower in honor of what they believed to be her approaching wedding.

Bursting into tears, she said that on November 25, last, she eloped to Portsmouth, N. H. with Donald Frisbie, and was married there. Their nuptials had been set for next month.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Dennison.

5 Killed in Wreck

Stafford, Eng., June 18—Five persons were killed and 20 injured, when an express train left the rails at Great Bridgeford.

LYNN WOMAN SOLON BRIDE

State Rep. Marion Cowan Burrows, who crusaded for women's right to use maiden names in politics, today changed her own for the second time.

Mrs. Burrows, a widow, was married to Alden W. Garland, a widower and wealthy Lynn merchant, in the Church of the Holy Cross, Swampscott.

Rev. James D. Connors officiated. The couple left for a honeymoon at Moosehead Lake, Me.

One of three women members of the House of Representatives, the bride is a graduate of Tufts Medical School and Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. She conducted a drug store in Lynn and was chemist to the Lynn health board.

Later she became a surgeon and joined Lynn Hospital staff. She married the late Common Councilman Charles Burrows of Lynn, who died some years ago. She was elected to the Legislature in 1928 and was a presidential elector in 1928.

The bridegroom is a member of the firm of Garland & Newton, wholesale grocers, of Lynn. Both are 65.

MISSING GIRL AND BOY FOUND

Washington, June 18 (INS)—Helen Wiles, 17, of Union Park st., Boston, and Peter de Parre, 16, of Elizabeth, N. J., were separated by police today as they were hitchhiking back to Boston from Nashville, Tenn.

The girl was turned over to her sister, Mrs. Frances Nicholson of this city, while the boy was held at the Receiving Home pending word from his parents.

He said he met the girl while he was working in Boston. He lost his job and they both agreed to go to Nashville in search of work. They could find no jobs there and started back for Boston.

Missing Sloop Is Reported as Safe

New London, Conn., June 18 (AP)—The sloop Canopus was reported safe today to Coast Guard officials who had been asked by its owners to search for it.

The sloop, unreported since it left Cape Cod Canal for Branford, last week, put in at New London because of unfavorable weather and left for Branford last night.

Dawes Is Through With Official Life

Chicago, June 18 (INS)—Insisting that he is out of official life for good, and determined to live privately, Gen. Charles G. Dawes arrived today from Washington.

He declared better times were coming and that the country has reached the turning point in the depression.

Love Dreams, Art and Violin All Japanese Left Teacher

"A legacy of 'beautiful memories,' two portraits and a violin."

Thus was described today the contents of the will of Kanji Nakamura, Japanese artist, that revealed a 10-year romance with Mrs. Anita Carosio, Back Bay widow and teacher.

While the ashes of Nakamura were prepared for shipment to his native Japan today, Mrs. Carosio reviewed the romance that she described "far from unusual."

Mrs. Carosio is a teacher in the exclusive Brimmer School for Girls and lives in a Boylston st. apartment.

"One would think I had been left a vast fortune, but the estate is a violin, a portrait of myself, a portrait of Nakamura and beautiful memories of a man who was of sterling character," Mrs. Carosio said.

"One would think my romance unusual. It was not.

"In Italy I met Nakamura eight years ago, when we were both studying languages at Venice.

"When we came here we continued our friendship and it developed into a beautiful romance, which we both had hoped would result in marriage.

"For several months he was seriously ill, but even that was not to interfere with our plans.

"Just before Nakamura died he said, jokingly, 'Everything I have I am going to leave to you, but it will consist mostly of debts and junk.'"

Little was known of the romance until the Nakamura will was filed in Middlesex court yesterday. He had made his home with Dr. Denman W. Ross, Harvard lecturer, in Craigie st., Cambridge.

HARVARD TARS OFF ON CRUISE

On a two weeks' cruise for advanced naval training, 28 students of the Harvard naval reserve officers' training corps sailed from the navy yard today.

Aboard the destroyer Tillman they will join groups from Yale, Georgia Tech and Northwestern University off Fort Pond bay, Long Island.

The Harvard group is in charge of Lieut. E. A. Seay, U. S. N., professor of naval tactics and science at Harvard, and W. E. Stevens, chief gunner's mate, U. S. N. R. F. With other destroyers, the Tillman will visit the Yale-Harvard boat races at New London Thursday, steam to Newport Sunday and head for sea Monday.

The destroyers are due back in port June 30 or July 1.

HIT WITH POKER, GETS DIVORCE

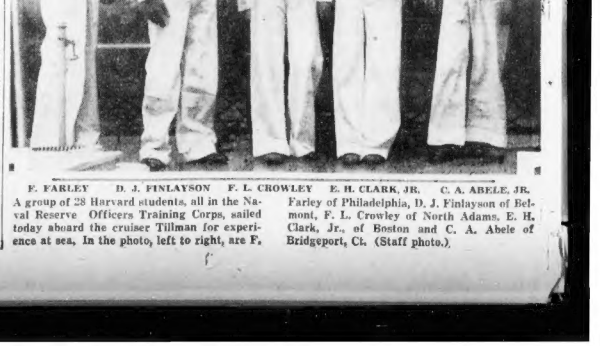
Taunton, June 18—Mrs. Olive M. Dooley of Franklin ave. was beaten regularly with a whip and a poker by her husband for seven years because he claimed she did not awaken him in time for work, she told Judge Hitch in probate court here.

She was granted a decree nisi in her divorce suit against William G. Dooley charging cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Dooley testified her husband knocked her out of a chair, and pulled her around by the hair, in addition to beating her. She testified she had tried ineffectually to awaken him mornings. On four different occasions she went back to live with Dooley when he promised to be good, she said.

Other decrees granted were: Albert Sykes, Fall River, from Katherine H. Sykes, cruel and abusive treatment; Lucy I. White, Taunton, from Alfred C. White, cruelty; Irene F. Robinson, North Easton, from Edna I. Robinson, desertion; Mrs. William G. Cook, Jr., New Bedford, from William G. Cook, desertion, and Ida M. Lafreniere, Winthrop, from Alfred Lafreniere, New Bedford, desertion.

TASTE OF NAVAL LIFE FOR HARVARD MEN



F. FARLEY D. J. FINLAYSON F. L. CROWLEY E. H. CLARK, JR. C. A. ABELE, JR.

A group of 28 Harvard students, all in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, sailed today aboard the cruiser Tillman for experience at sea. In the photo, left to right, are F. Farley of Philadelphia, D. J. Finlayson of Belmont, F. L. Crowley of North Adams, E. H. Clark, Jr., of Boston and C. A. Abele of Bridgeport, Ct. (Staff photo.)

BEACON HILL
—by—
Betty Alden

WE DIDN'T GO TO THE RACES YESTERDAY BECAUSE of the inclement weather . . . which doesn't begin to describe it. However, we hear that everyone who is in the "swim" was there in raincoats and umbrellas . . . and we are off for Raceland today . . . John Macomber always puts up a good lunch . . .

* * *

Shall we go on with the beautiful "B's" . . . we know you are all of a dither about the coming flock of debs . . . ? And the Harvard boys always want to know who will be "among those present" . . .

* * *

For it means the beginning of things with a whole winter's vista stretching away into a maze of new contacts, fresh conquests to be made, love affairs resumed, balls, parties, proms, football games . . .

* * *

BETTY BLAKE

Elizabeth (Betty) Blake is a "pal" of the young girls in Weston . . . She has a sister, Ruth, who made her debut last season and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Blake (the Telephone Blakes as they are called) will present Miss Betty at the Chilton Club as they did Miss Ruth. They are respectable and rich! Did we hear anyone say "What a rare combination?"

* * *

Betty will have a good time in spite of having to keep "early hours" . . . she is a sweet girl and her brother Francis could be a help . . . an older brother can be such a swell chaperon with the proper "finesse" . . .

* * *

Will Be Presented at Reception

WE MUSTN'T SKIP OVER ELLEN BOTTOMLEY . . . Her father was one of the leading surgeons of Boston and a fine gentleman. Miss Bottomley will be presented at a reception by her mother, Mrs. John T. Bottomley of Beacon st. Ellen has four, or is it five, brothers, of Yale, Harvard, and Brown Universities . . . what a time she will have over the holidays . . .

Mrs. Bottomley is a great philanthropist in the musical and charitable worlds and we should imagine that Old Man Depression hasn't called on these nice people yet . . . maybe he will not!

* * *

Joint Debut

MARY BIRD . . . NO RELATION to the Admiral . . . nor the Paul Birds . . . nor the Reggie Birds . . . she is the granddaughter of the Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird . . . nothing more need be said!

* * *

MARY IS ALSO COUSIN OF Jean Bird Shaw who came out two years ago and is also a cousin of Mary Bass who is also stepping out this year . . . the two maidens will join hands and make their bow together under the powerful wing of Grandmother Bird. Mistress Mary is the daughter of the late Francis W. Bird . . . her mother was the former Marjory Phelphs of Newton. Another cousin is Marjory Fay, on her mother's side, who was married to a young professor this winter and lives in New York. This may mean a New York party for Mary.

* * *

Graduate

THE BIRD SET IS "SPORTING," but they are not in the horse show ring . . . Mary has just graduated from Beaver School . . . one-of-that-set so-to-speak . . . they are a funny family in a way . . . high-minded and yet sporty. Richard Washburn Childs is a cousin of Grandmother Bird and has just married his fourth wife . . . Walpole is a long way out, so Mary will have a slight handicap . . . but if the Harvard boys are welcomed they will overcome that difficulty . . .

* * *

FRANCES BURNETT IS ANother sweet and wholesome type She is cousin to "Polly" Cunningham who is also being presented this year, Mrs. Stanley Cunningham's daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Burnett have always gone to the North Shore in the summer, but two years ago decided to reside in Milton while the children were in school . . . what a change!

Frances Burnett

* * *

FRANCES IS GOING TO college, but will have a tea and all Old Boston will attend . . . Charlie Devens' brother is engaged to Frances' cousin, Margaret Burnett of Southboro . . . nothing "swelter" than a Burnett from Southboro . . .

* * *

A Country Family

LAURA BREWER, YOU HAVE already heard about . . . she is to be married and will make her how to her bridegroom instead of to the stag line . . .

* * *

THE BREWERS OF WESTON are a country family . . . out-of-doors girls . . . horses, field hockey, tennis and sailing . . . Her nickname is "Polly" and her older sister is "Fuzzy" . . . there are five Brewer girls, a lovely family.

* * *

THEIR LOVE OF SPORT was inherited from their father, Charles Brewer, who was one of Harvard's star athletes . . . The girls have all attended Miss Winsor's School and later went to work, and proud of it . . . Cousins are Suzie, Elsa and Barbara of Marlborough st., daughters of Robert Brewer. As some one remarked when they heard of Miss Laura's engagement to Daniel Codman . . . "There is Danny who has been around with Boston's ballroom beauties for years and here he is marrying a truly simple country girl!" Take the hint, girls.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MISS MARGARET FORD BRIDE IN CAMBRIDGE

A QUARTET OF JUNIOR LEAGUERS AND A CHARMING BRIDE

MISS MARCH *MISS CAMPBELL* *MISS CHURCH* *MISS TEN BROECK*

MISS GRETCHEN MARCH, Miss Barbara Campbell, Miss Junior Leaguers, snapped on their way to the League head-Charlene Church and Miss Anne Ten Broeck, four attractive quarters for lunch.

MISS MARGARET TYLER FORD, who today becomes the bride of Mr. Edward Lownes Francis in an afternoon ceremony in St. John's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge.

Miss Ford Francis' Bride

The wedding of Margaret Tyler Ford, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. James Ford of 3 Mercer Circle, Cambridge, and Edward Lownes Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tappan Francis of 172 Beacon st., Boston, took place at St. John's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, this afternoon, followed by a reception at the Bride's parents' home. The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn was the officiating clergyman.

The bride, robed in the traditional ivory satin on empire lines, trimmed with old point lace, and a pearl embroidered cap held her veil in place. Her bouquet was a shower effect of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was unattended.

The bride is a member of the Junior League, and made her debut in the season of 1928-29 after graduating from Miss Winsors' school, later attending Radcliffe College.

Mr. Francis prepared at St. Paul's and attended M. I. T. after being graduated from Harvard, His brother, George T. Francis, Jr., was his best man and the usher group was composed of a brother of the bride, James A. Ford, Jr., Henry Sayles Francis of Cleveland, Charles D. G. Breckenbridge, H. Buddington Wilcox of New York, Lawrence Grinnell of New Bedford, Channing Frothingham, Jr., J. Harlston Parker and Carleton Hunneman, Jr., of Boston.

The bride and groom will be at home at 172 Beacon st. on their return after August 1.

Miss Washburn Is Wedded

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Washburn gave their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Washburn in marriage today to Stuart Wilson Cragin, son of Mrs. George Albert Cragin of Worcester. The ceremony was performed at four o'clock at St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Worcester, the bride's home.

A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents at Salisbury rd.

Nancy Dabney June Bride

Miss Nancy Dabney, daughter of Mrs. John Pomeroy Dabney of Cambridge, chose four bridesmaids as attendants for her marriage to Christopher Wheaton Hurd, which took place this afternoon at Christ Church, Cambridge.

The wedding group included Miss Mary H. Gass, Miss Emma Du-Courcy-West and Miss Elizabeth Goodridge of Cambridge, and Miss Mary McClintock of Brookline. The maid of honor was Margaret Page of Boston.

Mr. Hurd, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurd of Jamaica Plain, selected a group of Harvard men as ushers. Francis Hooper headed the list and the others included Samuel Atkinson, James Sherman Barker, Henry G. Bartol, Jr., of New York, Francis Appleton Harding of Dedham, Richard Crouch Scott of Portland, Oregon, and a brother of the bride, Reginald H. Dabney. Frederick Hurd attended his brother as best man.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn and there was no reception.

Baker Heiress a Bride

Locust Valley, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—Miss Florence T. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Baker, and granddaughter of the late George F. Baker, "dean of Wall Street," today became the bride of T. Suffern Tailer.

The ceremony took place at the fashionable Episcopal Church of St. John's of Lattingtown, Locust Valley, Long Island, with the Right Rev. Frank Du Moulin, rector, and the Rev. Stanley Hughes, rector of St. Trinity Church, Newport, R. I., officiating. Robert Ogden Bacon, Jr., was best man and Miss Edith Baker was maid of honor.

Although steamship reservations had been made for a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda, members of the family said the couple planned a trip to Europe.

Stone-Weeks Ceremony

For Boston and New York society there will be interest in the marriage of Miss Frances Lafayette Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weeks of East Hampton, L. I., and Camden, S. C., to Mr. David Balderston Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stone of Dedham st., Brookline.

Miss Weeks was graduated from the Parmata school in Aiken, S. C., and was one of the important debs of the past season, making her bow at a dinner-dance at the St. Regis in New York.

Pick Dawes to Head Chicago Civic Opera

Chicago, June 18 (AP)—Reports were current today that backers of the Chicago Civic Opera would elect Gen. Charles G. Dawes president to succeed Samuel Insull next Wednesday.

Dawes is now vice-president of the opera. He is an accomplished pianist and composer.

Garner's Condition Reported Better

Washington, June 18 (AP)—Continued improvement in the condition of Speaker Garner was reported today by his physician, Dr. George Calver. His bulletin said:

"Speaker Garner's condition is gradually improving. He will not be permitted out of bed until the bronchial congestion has completely cleared."

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

NEVERTHELESS

I

He heard the fifes at the end of the street,
He heard the marching of thousands of feet;
The rush and the murmur, the beat of the drum,
The sudden strange delirium;
He saw the gold banners and flying flags,
The rapturous faces of lads and hags;
The light romance, and the gleam of it all,
The wonder, the magic, the dream of it all.
But he did not see the lonely campfires burning
On distant fields, and he forgot the yearning
Of aching hearts when nights were filled with dread;
He did not see the piteous, helpless dead.
He did not think of sorrow and alarms,
The empty years that mocked his empty arms;
He did not think of many a blood-stained hill . . .
Yet he had thought, he would have followed still!

II

She heard the story—old as the years;
She waited through nights of girlhood fears
For the dream to come, as come it must,
And make a glory of the dust.
She said, "No love shall be like ours—
Life's roadways bright with eternal flowers."
She saw the beauty, the light of it all,
And the terrible, splendid might of it all.
But she did not know of days and nights of weeping,
Heart-breaking absence and slow shadows creeping
Around her couch to hide Love's blazing light.
She did not know Love has its day—and night.
And one forgot the thorns amid the roses,
Forgot that sometimes Love's book softly closes;
She did not know Love's sorrows blind and kill . . .
Yet had she known, she would have followed still!

* * *

Whenever I see crowds of young boys and girls going to the movies —or, rather, to the talkies, as swiftly do things change nowadays—I cannot help wondering what they would have thought of the undramatic pleasures of my own childhood.

When the long winter evenings set in, after dinner we used to set up so homely a means of entertainment as a magic lantern. (And it was that clever actress, Mary Boland, who recently said: "One more poor season like this in the theater, and we'll all go back to the dear old magic lantern!") A sheet, lightly sprinkled with water, would be placed at one end of the long upstairs "parlor," in front of the folding doors, and my oldest brother—old not as the proud mechanician, That primitive form of entertainment exhausted, we would sometimes have shadow pictures, of which I as yet knew nothing.

With the help of a candle my brother would so arrange his fingers, covering part of his hand with a napkin, that a rabbit would ned at us, in profile, and possibly bite at something held by another brother on the other side of the room. Roars of laughter would greet this perfect simulation of an animal little known to us.

But a grandmother in a cap was the piece de resistance, or kangaroo, or a cat with two tall ears out of all proportion to the size of the head. It was clumsy, it was crude; but we knew not even the cinematographh in those blessedly broad and simple days, so we had no comparisons to make. This was the best we had, and we made the most of it. I often wonder if we didn't have just as much fun. Of course we did.

We ducked for apples on Hallowe'en, and once a year my mother would take us to hear Moody and Sankey, the singing evangelists, who traveled about the country, and finally got to our Presbyterian church up in Harlem. But I did not like them half so well as I liked "Blind Tom," the Negro pianist, when, one exciting evening, I heard him play in our Sunday school room. He probably wasn't wonderful at all; but to my childish way of thinking he seemed a genius as he rattled the keys and sent gay silvery sounds the length and breadth of that gentle room, where, hitherto, I had heard only Bible stories and Golden Texts.

* * *

It was much more to my liking to hang about the one theater in our neighborhood, for very early in life I took a fancy to that hidden world which hides behind the footlights. I loved the posters of "Mazeppa," with a large actress named Clara Louise Burkingham strapped to a flying steed, tearing dangerously up a mountain pass and though such lurid plays of the hour, like Harry Lacey in "The Still Alarm," were forbidden to me, no one could deprive me of the vicarious pleasure of looking at the photographs which every week lined the lobby of the playhouse.

One memorable week Mrs. Langtry, the Jersey Lily, was billed. I had heard talk of her great beauty; and I longed, as no child, I imagine, has ever longed, to see her in "The Lady of Lyons." Alas! there was to be no gratification of my passionate wish. I was too young to go to a play. Children should be twelve, at least, before they were taken to a theater. I could not understand why. But it was useless to argue with my parents.

I determined, however, to catch a glimpse of the Jersey Lily, and I knew how to do it. For an hour, on a bleak and windy Saturday afternoon, before the matinee, I waited outside the dirty, little stage-door which I knew she must enter. Chilled to the marrow, I stood in the snow; and finally I was rewarded by the arrival of a coupe. My heart almost stopped beating for behind the pane of glass I could make out the form of the world's most beautiful woman. Wrapped in Winter furs, she stepped from the carriage, and I said to myself, "Now I shall see her!" But to my undying disappointment she lifted a muff, hiding everything but her sorrowful eyes, and hurried, like a beautiful streak, into the mysterious vestibule of which I as yet knew nothing.

My first "crush"; How can I ever forget it?

(Copyright, 1932.)

beginning Monday, June 20
In our annual **June Sale**

"Société Hygiénique" French Soap

Exclusive with us in Boston and procurable only during special sale events. Known to all our customers for its creamy lather, quality ingredients and delicate fragrance. We have sold more than 75 tons of this soap in the past. Street floor.

Toilette Cakes (oval)
3 cakes boxed, 55c
4 such boxes, $2

This is the lowest price at which we have offered this size cake. Choice of violet or eau de cologne.

Bath Cakes (octagonal)
6 cakes boxed, $1

Not in many years, even in a June Sale, have we been able to sell this soap for less than $1.25 for 6 cakes. Choice of all-violet or assorted odors. Assorted odors include violet, verbena, eau de cologne, lettuce, almond and geranium.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

beginning Monday, June 20
In our annual **June Sale**

Hundreds of pairs "sold on sight" last week. Now more to meet the demand of those who came late last Wednesday

A Great June Sale of Laboratory-Tested Semi-Chiffon Stockings

Awarded the highest rating for quality ("grade A") by The Better Fabrics Testing Bureau, Inc.

75c

The best hosiery value of its kind that Stearns has offered in years, yet price alone doesn't tell the story, although the same stocking has been selling in our stocks this season for $1, and sold a year ago for $1.35. The true value lies in the fact that, in spite of the low price, the leading fabrics-testing laboratory of America, after analyzing this stocking for *construction, finish, content, color fastness and tensile strength*, reported back to us: *"Quality rating of hose at retail."* You may see this laboratory report, if you wish. Dull appearance. Even dye. Picot tops. Plated feet (silk and cotton). Reinforced toe block. Cradle feet, and modified French heels. New summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Street floor.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

News of Boston Churches

Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Churches

CATHOLIC BODY AND ECONOMIC PLANNING

The National Catholic Welfare Conference with headquarters at 3312 Massachusetts ave., Washington, D. C., recommends permanent relief measures for unemployment and to bring prosperity back to America and to the world. Conferences have been held across the country. Out of many deliberations have come suggestions for fundamental reconstruction in many directions.

Although no definite resolutions were passed the Catholics, like the Quakers, who never take votes on great issues, express the prevailing sentiment of meetings.

From the Catholic conference a...ue well into June, have appeared from the newspapers office thoughtful recommendations.

A large program of public works ranging according to the markets from $2,000,000,000 to $5,000,000,000 Federal relief to charity organizations.

No general wage cuts.

Organization of workers in trade unions and organization of employers into trade associations and employers' associations.

Cooperative credit.

Unemployment insurance, with the proposed displaying considerable difference of opinion as to the administration of such insurance.

Condemnation of the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few.

Tracing of unemployment to the concentration of wealth, the concentration of income, the disorganization of industry, the "do nothing policy" of Government extending over a number of years, and greed.

Compulsory economic planning, some advocating that the planning be done boldly by trade associations and labor in each industry and some advocating that the planning be done by these two groups with the assistance of the Government.

Introduction of partnership into American industry to take the place of the wage system.

More labor legislation, but going hand in hand with greater industrial organization to prevent bureaucratic regimentation.

Farmers' co-operatives, and the joint planning of agriculture by federated farm organizations.

These remedies were put forth by prominent speakers before the various meetings held i the following cities since Sept. 1, 1932: St. Louis, Mo.; Rochester, N. Y.; Wichita, Kan.; Milwaukee, Wis.; New Bedford, Mass.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Denver, Colo., and Baltimore, Md.

UNIVERSITY OF PEKING

Peiping, China—The large number of American donors to the library of the Catholic University of Peking is revealed in a list just published in booklet form by the university.

The total number of American donors listed is 925. These benefactors contributed 5360 books. The names of the donors and their places of residence are listed according to states.

FINE MILITARY SCHOOL

Word received from the War Department states that St. Thomas Catholic Military Academy of St. Paul, Minn., has been selected as an honor school in that classification of institutions known as essentially military schools, authorities here have announced.

St. Thomas Military Academy is the only Catholic school so rated, officials of the school assert.

TIME OF PRAYER

Responding to the wishes of His Holiness Pope Pius XI, expressed in his Encyclical, Catholics throughout the United States began an octave of prayer on the second period of economic distress and suffering.

In every diocese, the Ordinaries issued instructions for the holding of special services each day of the octave and exhorted the faithful to frequent the sacraments and perform acts of charity. Citizens were called upon to forego amusements during the period and to devote the money thus saved to the relief of the needy.

BOY ORATOR

A Dublin boy from Belvedere College, S. E. Bowden, has been picked after examination to represent the Free State as its boy orator in the international oratorical Contest at Washington. Ten schools sent in candidates and the judges were Justice Meredith of the Saorstat High Court; Mr. Balch, the consul general of the United States, and Professor Meredith of the National University. Belvedere College is conducted by the Society of Jesus.

"We Cannot Run Away"—Rev. Walker

The Rev. Laurence Breed Walker of the Buena Vista Church, Roxbury in describing his coming lecture June 22 at Jamaica Hall said he will deal with the problems of the so-called popular New Psychology. It will be a challenge to the thinking and unemployed alike. It will be a sort of antidote for this period of economic unrest. Those who are away over the week-ends you can at least be present on Wednesday nights."

A slogan for June adopted by Dr. Walker's Church is "No letup during the month of June." Every effort is being made to bring out large numbers for services and lectures these closing weeks. Last week friends of Mr. Walker gave him a birthday party and presented him with several much prized gifts. He is planning what he thinks will be an intriguing program for next fall and winter, beginning s

Sings in Rio

Professor H. Augustine Smith of Boston University will soon leave for the World Sunday School Convention to meet for the first time in Rio de Janeiro where he will act as master of ceremony.

SOUTH AMERICA, GREAT CHORUS UNDER SMITH

Not all is right down at Rio and Buenos Aires and Montevideo. Depression has hit right and left and music, art, and drama are to be used to help tone up the Southern peoples. For the first time in South America a huge chorus of Portuguese and Brazilians are to sing The Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah) Gilold ye portals (Red-emption) Negro spirituals and immortal hymns.

For the first time a thrilling pageant demanding 300 participants will be presented on the stage of the Municipal Theater at Rio de Janeiro. A charming scenic picture, music hour is to be featured at 4:45 p. m. each day with Rudy and Hutchinson pouring the music coffee with music purring along, and with picture programs and fine art gallery features. Being in thousands of city folk and delegates from the corners of the earth.

The World Convention of Sunday Schools is being held in Rio June 25 to August 1 and H. Augustine Smith of Boston University is the generalissimo in all of these art and pageant and music programs. Mobilization of singers and actors is going on now in far away Rio San Paulo Buenos Aires Santos, while an expert pageant master who speaks all the languages of South America is coming to Rio to be Professor Smiths right-hand assistant.

Every afternoon, every evening choruses of 500 adults, 200 children fanfares of silver trumpets, scenic effects will thrill the natives and delegates from all over the world. The convention hymn is All hail the power of Jesus' name, and it will be sung simultaneously. July 25 opening night in many tongues. Other hymns will be sung simultaneously in five languages.

There will be no jazzing of hymns in the convention. Only conventional music will be countenanced from the first trumpet fanfare. The convention is to open up to closing choral benediction.

Professor Smith sails on June 25 and on special red fire he is to plunge into 17 days and nights of intense drilling, committee meetings and rehearsals. After this and the last pageant there, August 8, there follow programs at Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Lima.

Strong Statements From Methodists

At a recent conference of American Methodists at Atlantic City strong and startling resolutions and statements of policy were accepted. Among pronouncements that came out of this great gathering were such as:

"Confronted by the spectacle of the breakdown of our social and economic structure around the world, with its toll of human want and misery, it is clear that the church must not acquiesce in the continuance of the present status. An economic order that produces privileged classes has proved itself incapable of performing the elementary duty of providing the whole population with the means of existence and growth.

"The present day calamity is becoming increasingly threatening, so that it makes imperative a reconstruction of our economic order. Therefore, it is an urgent duty now developing on us to make clear the ethical issues involved in the functional causes of our current economic crisis. We must stir the conscience of mankind to create a social way of life in which all men have opportunity to develop their capacities to the fullest possible extent.

"It is basic in the religion of Jesus that mankind is one great family, organically bound together, sharing the Father's love, its members finding their greatest joy in mutual service for the common good. Whatever be our social pattern, the people who call themselves Christians are bound by their profession to live by this vision, and to kindle it- flame in all whom they touch.

"1. The replacement o four present policy of unplanned competitive individualism by planned industrial economy definitely aiming at the assurance of economic security.

"2. Modification of our anti-trust laws.

"3. Granting right of industry to organize in a definite way and regulate itself under federal supervision.

"4. Creating and e mpowering a commission or commissions to regulate the industries organized under this permissive law."

Atomic Force and the Universe—Topic

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces"—is the subject of the noon-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text is: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork." Psalms 19:1.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The world would collapse without mind, without the intelligence which holds the suns in its grasp . . . The compounded minerals or aggregated substances composing the earth, the relations of which constituent masses hold to each other, the magnitudes, distances and revolutions of the celestial bodies, are of no real importance, when we remember that they all must give place to the spiritual fact by the translation of man and the universe back into Spirit." (P. 209.)

New Minister in Lexington Church

Rev. P. H. Chapman has accepted a call to the Unitarian Church of Lexington, Mass. During the last two years Mr. Chapman has been associate minister of the Unitarian Church of Cleveland, O. A graduate of Dewey Theological and the Boston University School of Theology, Mr. Chapman was ordained in 1919 and has held pastorates until 1919 and served Methodist pastorates till 1924, when he became a minister of the Unitarian Church of New Brighton, N. Y., succeeding the Rev. Edwin M. Slocombe.

Leaves St. Paul's for Trinity, Concord

To succeed the Rev. Smith Owen Dexter who has resigned after a quarter of a century of service to become a hospital chaplain in Houston, the Rev. Charles Russell Peck, vicar of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, has accepted the leadership of Trinity Episcopal Church here. He will enter on his new duties September 1.

Brown to Conduct Study

Providence, R. I., June 18.—Brown University has received a special grant of funds from the Rockefeller Foundation to support a comprehensive research study of the gold standard.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

(Singing Church) Dudley Terminal
REV. PAUL R. REED, Minister 10:30
"WHAT IS BOSTON'S GREATEST ASSET"
Junior Church (60) Nursery (Same Time)
7:30, PASTOR BROOKS AND HIS NEW ENGLAND CHOIR in a program of old time hymns; old time religion; old time sermon. Everybody welcome. Church at corner of 65 and 3, Edith Terry, Supt. Edith Terry Memorial Baptist Church will sing, "Old Rugged Cross." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services, 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "SOUL AND BODY." SUNDAY LESSON-SERMON. "ATOMIC FORCE EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE." Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church
PARK AND TREMONT STS. BOSTON
10:30 Dr. Conrad Preaching
"The Incarnation, a Visible and Tangible Demonstration of Diety Making Fellowship With God Real, Practical and Satisfying."

MISSIONS

UNION RESCUE MISSION, 3 Dover St.—The Singing Mission, Al Saunders, musician and soloist. Every night at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

UNIVERSALIST

"THINKING OUT LOUD"
HEAR MR. WALKER
Roxbury Universalist Church
Rev. Paul Ralf-Wood, 7:15, Current Events, Features, A Pertinent, Challenging Lecture, Supper

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

Theologians Asked "Why Be Pastors?"

Unitarian theological students were recently asked to reply to the question, "Why are you preparing for the ministry?" Many revealing answers have been received. Being limited to fifty words, these replies are fragmentary.

Let them speak for themselves:

"I want to be among the influences consciously and purposefully at work in society by which men and women are taught to live more beautifully more thoughtfully and more creatively."

"I like people and want to help them meet their individual as well as their common problems. We are living in a period of transition and interpreters of social and religious changes are badly needed."

"I have become convinced that the job of the church is the most important work facing the race of men today. The economic affairs of civilization have reached such a state that business cannot possibly go much further until the church has fulfilled its mission of establishing decency and honesty and good will among men."

"I see in the Unitarian ministry a means whereby I may make a contribution toward establishing the principles of Jesus as a basis of men's relationships with one another, and help them to realize that the two great commandments really are, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself.'

"My fundamental desire is that I may make my life a ministry of love."

"I want to be able to help people in their living and their thinking."

"Because it satisfies my inner self to be of assistance to those who are striving, because I aspire to be a helpful, understanding person ministering to human needs, in short, because ministers are needed and need to be needed, I wish to become a minister."

UNITARIAN IS HONORED

Dr. Edward E. Allen, former director of the Perkins Institution for the Blind of Watertown, Mass., a member of the Unitarian Church of Watertown, Mass., was awarded a gold medal by the National Institute of Social Sciences at its annual dinner May 12 for his work in promoting the education of the blind.

"Christian Pal" New Friendship Slogan

There has recently been held in the Y. M. C. A. building of Lawrence, Massachusetts, a meeting of young Jews, Catholics and Protestants. The purpose was for a better understanding of each other and a sympathetic approach. Many of the speeches resembled those heard at a Calvert Round Table discussion.

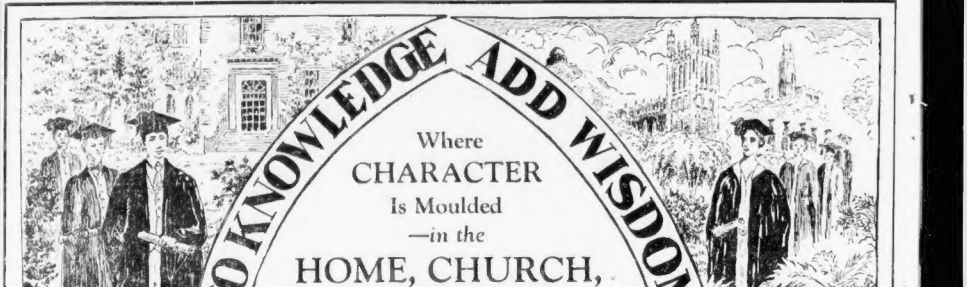
Rev. Fr. William H. Cotter, O. S. A., assistant pastor at St. Laurence's Church; Rev. Roderick MacLeod, pastor of the Lawrence Street Congregational Church, and Rabbi Jacob M. Cohen of Temple Emanuel, were the speakers.

Dr. W. P. Merrill Asks War Question

"Can Religion Stop War? Some answer that religion never has stopped war, and never can. Others say with equal or greater positiveness, that religion is the only force that can stop war, and that if there ever is another war, the church must bear the responsibility for it. What is the true answer?"

Harvard Students to Get Preference

Because of the increased number of Harvard students, obliged to earn part or all of their college expenses, much work is possible in the seven Harvard houses will be given to students next year.

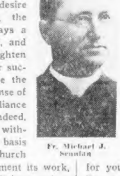


The editorial this week is from the Rev. Michael J. Scanlan, rector of St. Rose's Parish, Chelsea, and formerly head of the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

The Triple Alliance

ALL the world of today wishes the world of tomorrow the best of luck. This is as true of the man or woman who has made a failure of life as of one who has been quite successful. No one, whatever his failure, is cruel enough to wish the same thing upon his children. Somehow or other, we all hope and pray that our shortcomings will die with us and not live on to mar the happiness of those who are coming after us. Because of this very general common desire among grown-ups respecting the younger generation, there is always a great deal being done, and said, and written for the young, to brighten their prospects and to insure their success. Home, School, Church are the great Triple Alliance for the defense of youth. This is no artificial alliance but a natural one so natural, indeed, that society would not be normal without it. Given the Family as the basis of Society, the School and Church come in providentially to supplement its work, to strengthen its purpose, to enlighten and to sanctify its members. All three work together with a common aim, the preparation of youth for manhood and womanhood.

It must be obvious, then, that there should be the utmost harmony between the three members of the Triple Alliance and they should never work at cross purposes. It would never do for the School or Church to be put in the position of having to rebuke the family or rather, the parents, because of their failure to instill into the minds and manners of their children a proper idea of what is right or wrong, and, on the other hand, normal parents who surround their children with reasonable spiritual and social safeguards at home, should expect to have them seconded and heartily supported at school and at church.



Fr. Michael J. Scanlan

Atmosphere is an intangible thing, but it has a great influence upon life. More depends upon it in the shaping of human conduct than is generally admitted. Long before children are conscious of laws or rules or conventions, they are reflecting in their actions the atmosphere, religious, moral and social, in which they live. How often we have heard it said, in explanation of the goodness or badness of a child, that he could hardly have escaped being what he was because of "the atmosphere in which he was brought up."

To create the proper atmosphere for youth is the great task of the Triple Alliance. It is the atmosphere which the Church and School, in union with the Family, must find a way of developing to its highest power. May we not hope that these great agencies under God for the training of youth will become more and more united in their common purpose. The extent of their harmonious cooperation is the measure of the coming generation's power for good before God and Man.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist

Instance: Cor. Elm Hill Avenue and Lucas Street, Roxbury. Rev. Frank R. Woodsmall, Second Reader, Miss Florence Lee Hall. Sunday School. Miss Hall has been in organized in May, 1931, beginning in 1932.

Broadway-Winter Hill Congregational Church

Broadway and Central Ave. Minister the Rev. K. S. Haddaway. Seven years ago this evening Charles Kenney began every Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, Rev. Edward Shay and Frank B. Dunn leaders in Religious Education. This church has developed one of the youth groups the two champion basketball teams of Somerville. Haddaway will preach tomorrow morning from the text—"And Blessed are the Mysteries of God."

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Highland St. and Trull Lane, Somerville Minister, the Rev. Cyril E. Pinkham. Young people's society meets every other Sunday evening. Every so often Dr. Pinkham, dramatic, etc. Once a month have special afternoon Conference will be children's Sunday at morning service. The church will be filled with parents with their children. Children came to this church last September.

Second Church—

Colman Square Everett, Minister the Rev. Andrew Richards, successor to the Rev. Edward Dudley. Two separate groups of young people. Young men meet every Sunday evening 7:15. Devotional exercises, speakers. This group plans plays, holds socials, etc. Delta Chi group of young women meets at 6 every evening. Large Sunday School. During July and August church united with Dorchester Temple.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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TOWNSEND, CHARLES E., Gen'l Agent
Massachusetts Life Insurance Society.
WALSH, JOSEPH F.
Attorney-at-Law
WARDWELL, SHELDON E.
Attorney-at-Law
WATSON, CHARLES B.
Funeral Director.
WATSON, RALPH W., C. P. A.
WHITNEY, J. T., Pres.
The Whitney Engineering Co.
WHITTIER, C. W.
C. W. Whittier & Bro.
WILINSKY, CHARLES F., M. D., Dir.
Beth Israel Hospital.
WYMAN, HENRY A.
Counsellor-at-Law.

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Pestering:
The bonus-seekers dine and slum
And dwell in rugged tents;
Yet ever pouring in they come
To pester wealthy gents.

What's more, they'll doubtless pester worse
While want and hunger fester.
At least, they made the Germans curse
The way that they could pester.
—BENJAMIN.

We've Just Heard About:

That chap whose wife greets his early-morning-homecoming with, "Well, make it funny!" . . . And the local theater manager-impresario who'd been rehearsing the new show (opening the next day) all night long . . . And at 6:30 a. m., with everyone ready to give up, pulled the Great Line, "Now get hot!" . . . And that the funniest night Alston's nearly-retired manager of the Capitol Theater, Maurice Corkery, ever saw in a theater lobby was during the time he was majoring the Metropolitan's staff . . . With Harvard's big "Red" Finlayson one of his doormen . . . Someone dropped a coin in the jammed-up lobby . . . With big "Red" and the other doormen jumping into action, tearing right through the 'madding crowd, and "Red" shrieking at the top of his lungs, "Anybody's ball!" . . . Without benefit of Publix dignity, either! . . . And there's that optimistic Medford fortune-teller who thrilled those three merry maids so night before last with telling them "only the good things about to happen" to them . . . Republican convention orators could take lessons from her!

Brains Plus Hauteur

Is the reason Somerville's "Sunny" Trowbridge won two titles in the balloting by the famous Broadway beauties in the Hollywood Inn there last week . . . "Sunny" led as the "smartest" and the "ritziest" of 'em . . . Easy for us to believe since we've noticed that she's the only lass who's completely clothed in an otherwise very lake-ofy show . . . Otherwards, our "Sunny" isn't forgetting those Puritan ancestors grouped about her family tree—Broadway or no Broadway! . . . So we were the subject of discussion by that young, and oh-so-gay quartet of couples on the Boston-to-Provincetown sail last Sabbath, eh? . . . Our ears are not burning and neither is our face! . . . An old friend of ours is due at the RKO Keith-Boston next week . . . Exotic and willowy Olive Sibley . . . Whose father was a Chinese missionary . . . With Olive first trying out her now gorgeous voice at the ping-yoll age when she helped sell the heathen Chinee a bill of sales in connection with Mrs. Jack Sharkey . . . All not deviate this coming Tuesday eve from her usual custom of remaining in her hotel room and not witnessing her Loved One's messing about with that "furriner!" . . . Sam "Gardenia Guy" Barnes and the Governor's Lady agreed the blossom in their tastes for rare rot posies . . . Mrs. Ely's ever-charming, thoughtfulness in acknowledging Sam's saying it with flowers is something bachelor Sam will dwell upon for hours! . . .

Metacomet Data:

Lovely, restful, spacious is the verandа of the Metacomet Country Club, near Providence, which overlooks smooth rolling fairways, cool, closely clipped greens and a picturesque miniature lake . . . At the club on Thursday, Providence's Ray "Mary" Doyle, lady agent of wisecracker of Locker Room Alley, was seen officiating at the handicap board . . . Attired in a '32 model full-floating-power plus fours and what looked like to us—galoshes with spikes (a recent idea of his own) . . . Only one flaw forth from the clubhouse in greater and brighter sartorial splendor than fascinating Howard "Dutch" Carver . . . Who's suddenly very can't-live-without-you about Boston's beauteous "Dottie" Glancy . . . Rhode Island's State golf champ, "Brad" Oxnard just can't wait until old "Doc" Stork fills up that new bassinet at the Oxnard residence . . . Providence's famous surgeon, Dr. Elliott A. Shaw, is so very hot-fanney about the second Mrs. Shaw . . . Since Roy Rooks has joined the benedicts' ranks those ever-there lobbyists at the Hotel Biltmore are pining! . . . Every golfer of the R. I. Golf Association, now swinging, slicing and plitting at Metacomet, is feverish to win that cunning red and black lacquered move-about bar, be he a "wet" or a "dry"! . . . (Our secret thought: 'twould make a darned unique dressing table) . . . And here we must rise to cheer for Daniel "The Fourth" Sullivan—headwaiter, greeter, concerner for the lady wants' wants and dispenser of ginning and un-ginning the gay blades for many generations at the club . . . One crook of Daniel's little finger means "Put on your brakes, son, you've crossed the border" . . . And how those young Metacometers mind the elderly fellow too! . . . Watch for a re-kindling of love's flame (after seven years of no flaming) between one of Providence's bachelor catches and a luscious Boston blonde—well known to our readers—who's not sure but that she's yenning for that Old Sweetheart of Hers! . . .

Protege 'Steenth 100!

Art Rubin, who's trying to out do Paul Ash in discovering talent, is declaring in loud tones now with all the better adjectives, over his latest protege, Beatrice Brent, of that sweet WEEI trio . . . No wonder sailor's pet Rubin can

'RHAPSODY IN BLACK' Is Reviewed by Nicholas Young

◆ Ovation Is Tribute to Movie Star

JACK MULHALL

High Polish on Negro Revue

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

When Lew Leslie created "Rhapsody in Black" he tossed to the four winds all popular notions of what a Negro musical revue should contain. Without the batting of an eye, he flung away the calico and spotted denim of the plantation and went in heavily for the dandy duds of Harlem. He made the sun-kissed, highly tanned musical revue a genuine product of the North—an entertainment of and by Manhattan's cinnamon syncopators.

* * *

The old Yazoo might trickle its uncertain way through the bayous of the enlightened State of Mississippi, but there would be no "dancing on the levee" in "Rhapsody in Black." How well Mr. Leslie succeeded in dressing his mammers in high hats and Fifth avenue habiliments is now a matter of astonishing record. For a season, "Rhapsody in Black" made its rounds and profited mightily. Its Boston engagement at the Majestic last season set up the year's record; similiar reports filtered through from other important points in the theater's expanded circuit. Now, whittled down to tabloid dimension, Ethel Waters and her energetic companions are making merry in a large way at the Metropolitan. It is the same old show, slightly condensed, Miss Waters, of course, dominates the entertainment, but, as it often happens, those nimble dancing boys, the Berry brothers, tore the first day's show wide open, and ran off with most of the prizes.

* * *

The show at the Metropolitan is merely a simplified version of the bigger revue of a year ago. Its principal entertainers are retained and are presented steadily from the rise of the curtain. In all fairness it must be said that nearly all of th virtues of the original have survived, although a little more of the Berry Brothers would not be lost in so much first and furious pluckING at fiddles, and among the persistent run of spirituals which toll the big chorus in white nightshirts for about one-half of the running time. There seemed to be a distinct leaning toward spirituals, and having run out of their own native brand, Uggams and Andrews, amply assisted, drifted into Hebrew with a splendidly voiced "Elli, Elli."

* * *

For this performance, Ethel Waters was hostess. She was much in the spotlight—a none too quiet figure in nearly every fanfare. She was responsible for an Ed Wynn in a deeper shade, brilliantly costumed; a helpful monicker and a disjointed lot of great consequence. Another old friend of yesterday's "Rhapsody in Black" was Valaida, picturesque conductress of Pike Davis' orchestra. The limitations of the tabloid, we must confess, have cramped Valaida's style, but there is still a pleasant memory of her heroic gesticulations in the original show.

* * *

On the screen you found Talulah Bankhead in a tropical romance called "Thunder Below," it was one of those three-part affairs — two men and a girl, plenty of high temperature and occasional flare-backs in the form known as Morals. It was a warm picture in more respects than its environment. Miss Bankhead had the benefit of excellent support, the most important of which was represented by Charles Bickford, Paul Lukas, Eugene Pallette and Ralph Morgan. The story seemed to indicate a battle with duty in which everybody lost.

Screen Opera

The production which the Fine Arts screens beginning Monday is "Carmen," one of the most popular of all operas. Many of the principal scenes were filmed against the ruggedly beautiful backgrounds of Seville, Spain, the original locale of Merimee's story, and there are many studio sets which, at a great cost, faithfully reproduce the interiors of houses and the narrow streets of Carmen's time.

An outstanding cast has been provided for this production, notably Marguerite Namara, formerly of Boston, famous American prima donna, as "Carmen," Tom Burke, renowned English tenor, who has the role of "Don Jose"; and Lance Fairfax, a star of the opera, stage, and screen, who portrays "Escamillo." The direction was handled by Cecil Lewis.

ADMISSION 50c BEGINNING SATURDAY

MANSION INN

ON DUDLEY POND, WAYLAND
New England's Finest Sunken Dancing Floor
Dance at the beautiful Mansion Inn—All that its name implies—It's lovely

DANCING

Beginning Saturday Night, June 18, and Nightly Thereafter
JIMMIE RUSSO with His Wonderful Broadcasting Orchestra
Admission 50c Per Person

Free Checking—Free Parking—No Other Charges—Special Menu—Wonderful Cuisine—No Cover Charge—No Minimum Charge—Dinners—A La Carte—Salads—Sandwiches—Beautiful Drive—Wonderful Place.
Route 23 from Boston—Call Natick 1438

SCREENLAND'S FAIREST IN WEEK'S NEW PICTURE BILLS

Margaruite Namara, in the English film version of "Carmen," next week at Fine Arts.

Sally Blane, whose talents are displayed in "Forbidden Company," at RKO-Boston.

Pops Tonight

Arthur Fiedler announces the following program for the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Argonaise from "The Cid," Massenet; Suite for string orchestra), Cuscini; "Peer Gynt" Suite, Grieg; "Lohengrin," Introduction to Act III, Wagner; Overture to "Leonore," No. 3, Beethoven; "Sally in Our Alley," arranged for string orchestra by Frank Seidor; "Fairy of Dance," waltz, Komzak; "Over There I Sing," selection, Gershwin; Intermezzo, "Paulin," Lecocq; Leroux-ville; "Only One Vienna," march, Schrammel.

Karen Morley, in "Man About Town," showing at the Modern, Fenway and Beacon.

James Dunn and Spencer Tracy Corkers in Their New Picture

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Society Girl," now at the Paramount and Uptown, is a neatly concocted, swiftly paced, well-acted movie, bearing the Fox imprint of class in all departments, and looking like a sure-fire hit with motion picture patrons. Like a good many other Hollywood stories, the plot here seems to have been inspired by highlights in the news; but the changes are many, and the treatment is superb.

A society lass falls in love with a pugilist of championship caliber, just as we have seen happen in real life. James Dunn is the fighter, and Spencer Tracy, his manager. Peggy Shannon is the girl in the case. When you think of it, just notin, names as they are, depicted lots of great consequence. Another old friend of yesterday's "Rhapsody in Black" was Valaida, picturesque conductress of Pike Davis' orchestra. The limitations of the tabloid, we must confess, have cramped Valaida's style, but there is still a pleasant memory of her heroic gesticulations in the original show.

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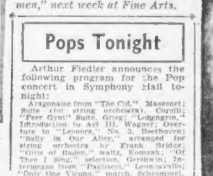


Ginger Rogers, who brings many joys to "The Tenderfoot," coming to the Scollay.

Notable Pieces on Program

With the last Sunday concert of the season tomorrow night, the Pops enter upon the last two weeks of their 47th season. Arthur Fiedler will give the first Boston performances of two notable scores tomorrow night: Gershwin's Pianoforte Concerto in F, with Jesus Maria Sanroma as soloist, and the Waltz from Richard Strauss' Opera "Intermezzo."

Bozo Snyder Is the Topliner

At the Bowdoin Square Theater, beginning tomorrow, seven acts of vaudeville will be headed by Bozo Snyder, the silent comedian and known as the man who never speaks. He will present a fund of mirth. Commencing Monday the top picture feature will be "Scarface." On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be viewed Ramon Novarro in "Huddle," with Madge Evans, Ralph Graves and Una Merkle, a thrilling theme of college life. For Sunday only is shown "Front Page," with Pat O'Brien, Mary Brian and Adolphe Menjou.

The Sharkey-Schmeling fight returns will be announced Tuesday night.

Bozo Snyder

For Other Amusement News See Page 8

Sound May Be Golden, Too

Manager Joseph H. Brennan at Loew's State is featuring on his new bill the sound version of "The Big Parade," with the announcement that a tremendous ballot was cast for the film classic in its new form, the voting having recently taken place, with thousands of patrons participating.

The time has not lessened the effectiveness of the picture, which will go down into history as one of the most stirring and realistic stories of the World War. Its tremendous scenes are even more spectacular than in the silent version. Not only is one permitted to see the stirring, exciting scenes at the front, but one hears the roar of the guns, the drone of the airplanes, the detonation of explosions and other sound effect.

As a moving, tender and gripping story of the experiences of an American soldier in war-torn France, "The Big Parade" has never been equalled. The performances of Lone Gilbert and Renee Adoree catapulted them both to over-night fame. It also brought King Vidor, the director, into the limelight. The cast includes Karl Dane, Hobart Bosworth, Claire McDowell, Tom O'Brien, Robert Ober and Claire Adams.

Supplementary features of the show include a Flip the Frog cartoon, "What a Life," a Louis Wolf organ-logue and Hearst Metrotone News, all excellent and most entertaining.

Famous Actor Reveals Great Talent in His Footlight Comedy

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Jack Mulhall, appearing on the stage at Loew's Orpheum, not only gives that theater's bill a rare and rich appeal, but reveals himself as a screen star who can shine on the boards, and possessed of a personality that is a treat. The audience takes him to its collective heart, applauds him, cheers him—makes him know that he is their favorite of favorites. He deserves it all, by all the elements that make for popularity. Jack Mulhall measures up in ability and in manhood.

It is easy to see that Jack has won this house even before he has shown his face. Memories, undoubtedly, of his many pictures. So the first reception is cordial—later, the plaudits are of triumphant resonance. Jack comes in as headliner in the vaudeville bill, central figure in a comedy playlet in which he is given magnificent support by a character actor, Emmett Lynn, reminiscent of Chic Sale. There are abundant laughs, a weaving of sentiment being tossed in. But it is the finish that gives an unusual zump to this personal appearance. There was never curtain call like Jacks.

Responding to this ovation, Mr. Mulhall of the movies steps forth. He is modest; that's a trait of his. He is actually a bashful as a boy. We found that out, talking to him afterwards. Then his partner brother in from the wings; and between the two of them, in the most casual way, they mingle banter with seriousness, and you get the lowdown on the hero in a manner as informal as it is refreshing.

We commend Mr. Mulhall to all fans—he is worth seeing and hearing.

The stage bill is excellent. The Barstows are exceedingly clever dancers, having an act that is out of the run; featured with them is a male singer who goes over almost as big as the brother and sister of the team. Carlton Emmy is a showman and his dog act is one of the best we ever saw. It's as good as a comedy sketch, for Emmy knows how to pull the hilarity. The other acts that round out the bill are also fine.

On screen is a sidesplitting Mickey Mouse cartoon that made us laugh long and deep. The feature photoplay is a splendid treatment of the younger generation theme—"New Morals for Old," with the M-G-M imprint of quality in story, cast, direction, and settings.

Manager Victor Morris has a good show, and again he is heading it with one of the finest screen actors ever.

"Fish for Friday" to Be Wharf Players' First

"Fish For Friday," a Portuguese fishing drama by Arthur Robinson, formerly a Hearst sports and magazine editor, will inaugurate the summer season at the Wharf Theater, Provincetown, beginning Saturday night, July 2. Other new plays thus far scheduled for summer production are "Fair Intruder," a play with songs, with Helen Ford; "Married Alive," by Jo Milward, with Fay Bainter; "They Won't Down," by Stuart Olivier, and "Early to Bed," with Blanche Ring and Donald Meek.

Amusements

KEITH'S

VAUDEVILLE—Starts Today
Continuous from 9 A. M.
JAMES BARTON
Musical Comedy's Celebrated Dancer
RKO OPPORTUNITY REVUE
100 Boston Singers, Dancers, Comedians
JACK WHITING | Coscia & Verdi
Dance and Feature Star | Gwynne & Co.

KEITH BOSTON

Starts Today
On Stage: BUCK and BUBBLES — Scotland Made in "DANCE DREAMS" — Chester Hale Girls
On Screen: "FORBIDDEN COMPANY" — Sally Blane, John Darrow
On Screen—RICARDO CORTEZ, HELEN TWELVETREES in "IS MY FACE RED?" — RKO-Radio Picture — LARRY FLINT & PERCIVAL Missing Memoirs
Continuous Daily from 10 A. M.—4 Big Shows

Amusements

BIGGER THAN EVER
IN SOUND!
King Vidor's Immortal Issue
The BIG PARADE
John Renee Gilbert Adoree Dane
COOL LOEW'S STATE HOT

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Week St. & Washington
M-G-M Presents NEW MORALS FOR OLD
With All-Star Cast — Extra Added Comedy
9:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
Fri.—Tom Mix in his first talkie, "Destry Rides Again," and Gen. Sidney in person
ON THE STAGE MULHALL SCREEN STAR IN PERSON
ALL SEATS 25c

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE TAL. 5900
THE FAMOUS SOUBRETTE FROM YIDDISH STAGE
ANNIE LUBIN IN PERSON
at Matinee and Evening Performances
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
Mat. 2 P. M., 10c-20c—Eve. 7-11, 20c-30c

EXETER This Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
Helen Twelvetrees in "Young Bride"
Wheeler and Woolsey in "Girl Crazy"

NEW GAYETY
Tel. Beach 1300
G. ARLISS "MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
PAT O'BRIEN in "HELL'S HOUSE"

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 7
IN PERSON
"Boathouse Mamie" with Dorothy Jordan, Eric Linden
"LEAH RIVERS" with Charlotte Henry, Beryl Mercer
Next Week—Dusty Snyder, "SCARFACE"—"HUDDLE"

FINE ARTS STATE THEA. BLDG.
"A NOUS, LA LIBERTE"
"Is to exhilarating revelation."
H. T. PARKER, Transcript.

ARLINGTON
Mat. 15c—Eve. 25c & 35c
Tel. Cen. 0116
"Guilty Generation"
"MAN WANTED"

MALDEN (Cont.)
MYSTIC MALDEN
Mat. 1230
Low Ayres "NIGHT WORLD"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in Tonight Is So Funny!
"WITHOUT HONORS"
Special Kiddies' Matinee

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"GIRL CRAZY"
with Wheeler and Woolsey
MARIAN MARSH
BEAUTY AND THE BOSS

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT
HELEN TWELVETREES in "YOUNG BRIDE"
WM. BOYD in "CARNIVAL BOAT"
COM. SUN.—RICHARD DIX "LOST SQUADRON"

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
"Strictly Dishonorable"
Preston Sturges' Comedy Hit
"THE SUNDOWN TRAIL"
with Tom Keene
Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Richard Barthelmess
"ALIAS THE DOCTOR"
Charlotte Selbie
"SPECKLED BAND"
POINTE COMIQUE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
Walter Hasten-Lewis Stone
"The Wet Parade"
RAY FRANCIS
"MAN WANTED"

CHARLESTOWN
M. H. LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD
Boxcar Summer Prices
Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c
WARNER OLAND
"Charlie Chan's Chance"
CHAS. 1300
"THE DEADLINE"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Victor McLaglen
"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"
SALLY BLANE
"PROBATION"
BIG GIFT NITE

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN ATTRACTION
WARREN WILLIAM
"The Mouthpiece"
Warner Baxter
"Amateur Daddy"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MODERN MORTON
Eliz. 6300
His First ALL-TALKING Picture
"Disorderly Conduct"
Lee Conklin-Dolores Del Rio
DOWELL, DU TEL and MATINEE—SERIAL
"YOUNG AMERICA"

CAPITOL
ASB 0225
"MOUTHPIECE"
Warren William-Sidney Fox
Warner Baxter-Richard Dix
"Amateur Daddy"
"HUDDLE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL
UNI. 0872
"SKY BRIDE"
Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie
Elissa Landi in
"Woman in Room 13"

HARVARD
TRO. 1200
WILLIAM HAINES
"ARE YOU LISTENING"
Helen Twelvetrees
"YOUNG BRIDE"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
TAL. 4040
"Amateur Daddy"
Warner Baxter-Marian Nixon
"HUDDLE"
Richard Dix in
"LOST SQUADRON"

FIELDS CORNER
TAL. 3700
Wheeler & Woolsey in
"GIRL CRAZY"
with
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"THE STRUGGLE"

ALLSTON
ALLSTON
STA 4410
Mary Eaton-Johnnie Hines
"Disorderly Conduct"
Lee Conklin-Dolores Del Rio
DOWELL, DU TEL and MATINEES—SERIAL

STRAND
Sept. 1-12
WARNER BAXTER
"Amateur Daddy"
Ramon Novarro
"HUDDLE"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
MIL. 1700
WARNER BAXTER
"Amateur Daddy"
RAMON NOVARRO
"HUDDLE"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
BIG. 0100
Warner Baxter-Marian Nixon
"Amateur Daddy"
Ramon Novarro-Madge Evans
"HUDDLE"

SHAWMUT
BAR. 1370
Spencer Tracy-Ruth Kenyon
"Young America"
Chic. Richard Dix-Richard
"SCANDAL FOR SALE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
WAL. 0040
Charles Morris-Sylvia Sidney
"The Miracle Man"
Clive Brook-Doris Kenyon
"Careless Lady"

Amusements

THE METROPOLITAN SCORES
It's the Show of Shows!

ON THE STAGE
YESTERDAY 21,926
Persons saw it and Howled!
ETHEL WATERS in LEW LESLIE'S
RHAPSODY IN BLACK
VALAIDA, BERRY BROS., CECIL MACK'S CHOIR, PIKE DAVIS ORCH., FLORENCE MILLS, SEVILLEY & Orchestra, MARTEL at Organ

The Essence of Feminine Allurement!
THUNDER BELOW
A Paramount Picture With
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
Charles Bickford, Paul Lukas

"RHAPSODY IN BLACK" at 12:00, 4:00, 7:45, 11:30.
"THUNDER BELOW" at 10:30, 1:05, 5:30, 8:15.
Dancing Nightly in Grand Lounge
35c Before 1 P. M.

SCOLLAY SQUARE
Tel. Hub. 0100
BIG SHOWS, LITTLE PRICES
Finds Today: STASIA NIJINSKA, John Barrymore
STARTS SUNDAY!
NO BULL!
You'll Howl—Yell—Scream
JOE E. BROWN
in "The Tenderfoot"
with GINGER ROGERS—LEW CODY
Gigantic Vaudeville Show
REDUCED SUMMER PRICES
15c-25c-35c-50c
Children 15c—1000 Seats 15c Any Time
EXTRA ATTRACTION "The Last of the Mohicans" with BARRY LANEY and Edwina Booth

Paramount · UPTOWN
Tel. Hub. 0100
Whims And Sins Of Society "LOVE"
JAMES DUNN SPENCER TRACY
PEGGY SHANNON
SOCIETY GIRL
Don't Jump Yet! HAPPINESS WEEK Is Coming—June 19

FENWAY MODERN BEACON
New Double Program
WARNER BAXTER
Man About Town
with KAREN MORLEY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
In "Mystery Ranch"
with CECILIA PARKER

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

"Soldiers of the Storm" Planned by Columbia as Film Spectacle

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, June 18—Impressive, spectacular and exciting (three good but overworked adjectives) is the plan of Columbia to film "Soldiers of the Storm." Perhaps I should say original, for so far as I know this is the first time the activities of the Red Cross during the Corpus Christi flood have been filmed.

Louella O. Parsons

To tell the truth I had to have the old memory prodded considerably before I remembered that the Corpus Christi flood in Texas was a catastrophe of 1915 or 16. Columbia got its inspiration from a novel by Thompson Burtis. Fred Myton is enlarging upon the novel and writing a thriller.

Ross Lederman in directing will have the aid and co-operation of the Red Cross and the border patrol air force. And from all accounts it will be a very special Columbia special.

* * *

"Scotch and Soda"

What has happened to Charlie Murray, grand Irish comedian? Aren't the Irish popular any more or are they just resting to give the Scotch a chance? Anyway, George Sidney has a new partner and guess who, Ernest Torrence.

This isn't, of course, "Torrence and Kelleys." It's "Scotch and Soda," a series of eight features to be made by the Reliance Film Co. Harry Goetz and Edward Small are the bosses of this new organization. The Torrences must have returned from their trip abroad.

* * *

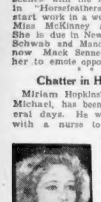
Bing Crosby, your favorite crooner and yours, called at the Mack Sennett studio the other day. Bing is out to try to get as big a reputation as a screen hero as he now has on the radio. Mack has been helping him by trying to locate an appropriate comedy. I don't know how appropriate "The Girl in the Transom" is, but it's Bing's next and it has gone into production. What about Florine McKinney, his leading lady? That girl will have to be triplets to keep all her engagements. She has already appeared in several scenes with the Mack Brothers in "Horsefeathers" and they start work in a week or so with Miss McKinney and company. She is due in New York for the Schwab and Mandel show and now Mack Sennett has signed her to emote opposite Crosby.

Bing Crosby

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Miriam Hopkins' adopted son, Michael, has been in town several days. He was sent ahead with a nurse to avoid undue publicity, Miss Hopkins is really devoted to the baby and she was afraid if she appeared with the child in her arms everyone would think she had adopted the boy for a publicity stunt. Those who have seen him say he is a beautiful baby and I should say a lucky one to have a devoted foster mother. Report is that Melvyn Douglas will not be allowed to join the Gloria Swanson company until his salary is paid in advance and several weeks' salary is deposited in the bank. Mr. Douglas' temperament tells me, is under contract to Samuel Goldwyn, and Sam has had so many offers for Melvyn Douglas that he wants to be sure the cash is paid in full.


Miriam Hopkins

* * *

Two youngsters, Lois Gibson, daughter of Hoot, and Jean, niece of Mae Sunday, were playing movies the other day. One of them was Stan Laurel and the other Oliver Hardy. Of all the movie people these two small girls said they'd rather be Laurel and Hardy than anyone else. I asked them why. "Oh, 'cause they are so funny," said the little girls. I just mention this to show how very popular this comedy team is with children as well as grownups. Their next feature is "Scram." Raymond McCarey is directing, not Leo but Raymond, his brother, and the cast consists of Vivian Oakland, Arthur Housman and Fred Kohler. Stan and Oliver leave for Europe July 2 and that gives them less than a month to complete their picture.

* * *

I cannot say I blame Evelyn Brent for going to New York and having a try at the stage. Evelyn, one of the sweetest actresses who has ever been on the screen, with more than ordinary beauty, a rare personality and ability, hasn't been able to get a motion picture job. Why, I don't know. They should be standing in line waiting to sign Betty. She will star in "Hell's Mistress," which the Selwyns will produce. It's by Elmer Harris and, if I remember rightly, this is the play for which he was eager to get an all-star motion picture cast. Maybe when Betty has New York waiting in line to see her the Hollywood producers will realize they have passed up a good bet.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GILDA GRAY in spring attire, lunching with DORIS and MARY EATON at the Brown Derby . . . LILYAN TASHMAN, chiffon scarf wound around her head, attracting more than ordinary attention. GILDA calling attention to the fact that people think she and Lil look alike, MADGE EVANS in the new shade of blue, with big white hat, escorted by the ever devoted TOM GALLERY. Wonder if these two will marry? . . . GEORGE RAFT who, at the moment, has more femmes with hearts beating for him than any other lad in town, at the same place. JAMES CAGNEY dropping into Al Levy's Tavern before his departure for the East. Sitting across the room from him, EDWARD G. ROBINSON, alone. No one saw CAGNEY give EDDIE so much as a look. LLOYD PANTAGES, who is devoting himself these days to pretty PEGGY MORROW, dancing with her at the Frolics. BILL INCE and his young wife, ADA, in the same party. BUTTONS JOYCE celebrating his birthday with a party at Santa Monica. All the grownups, with whom he is a great favorite, invited by BUTTONS. LILY DAMITA throwing a surprise birthday party for SIDNEY SMITH. The guests appeared dressed as children. That all today. See you Monday!

6 DEATHS LAID TO PRISON OFFICIALS

At least five deaths and one suicide were laid at the door of officials of the Norfolk Prison Colony by former City Councillor James A. Watson in a letter to Lieut.-Gov. Youngman and the Executive Council today.

Watson criticized the report of the majority committee of the council, which gave the colony a clean bill of health, asserting the real facts were suppressed.

He charged the council and Gov. Ely are forced to conceal real conditions because of domination of "parlor reds" and "rich uplifters."

Watson said he could prove there is a transcript of testimony in the hands of Gov. Ely which the council made no effort to get.

"The Governor," he wrote, "has more information and testimony regarding graft, waste of more than $400,000 of the taxpayers' money than you had. He is no more independent of the 'parlor reds' and rich uplifters, who have used the institution for their toy for years, than you have been, but you must bear your share of the burden, as you have utterly failed to do the proper thing which was part of your paid duty."

Leviathan Grounds, but Pulls Self Free

London, June 18 (AP)—The United States liner Leviathan was aground for less than three quarters of an hour today off the isle of Wight, but got away without damage. She proceeded to Cowes roads to receive passengers.

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

UPTOWN—"Society Girl"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"New Morals for Old"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 2:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Roadhouse Murder"; a. m., 9:11; p. m., 1:05, 5:07, 9:09.

METROPOLITAN—"Thunder Below"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 1:50, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

FINE ARTS—"A Nous la Liberte"; p. m., 1, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

EXETER—"Girl Crazy"; p. m., 3:05, 6:25, 9:15.

BEACON—"Mystery Ranch"; a. m., 9:30, noon; p. m., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

RKO-KEITH—"Is My Face Red?"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 10:00.

R-K-O KEITH BOSTON—"Forbidden Company"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:39.

PARAMOUNT—"Society Girl"; a. m., 9:25, 11:30; p. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"State's Attorney"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:55, 6:45, 9:56.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Big Parade"; noon; p. m., 3:26, 4:40, 7, 9:25.

MODERN—"Mystery Ranch"; a. m., 8, 11:27; p. m., 1:54, 4:31, 7:08, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Mystery Ranch"; p. m., 2:17, 4:47, 7:17, 9:47.

GAYETY—"The Man Who Played God"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:40.

DIVORCE HINTED FOR TALMADGE

Havre, France, June 18 (INS)—Norma Talmadge and George Jessel, who steadfastly deny any intention of marrying despite rumors to the contrary, were among the passengers for New York aboard the new liner Champlain today.

"Miss Talmadge has decided to return to New York to appear in a new play Mr. Jessel has written," said the screen star's secretary.

"She is not thinking of a divorce, but if she does decide on one, it will probably be one of those Mexico correspondence one-day divorces."

Miss Talmadge is the wife of Joseph M. Schenck, producer.

SMART COMBINATION

Green Crepe Wool Gown by Borea

SKETCHED IN PARIS

This costume is designed by Vera Borea. The suit is of light green crepe wool. The skirt is high-waisted and is overlapped by the waist-length jacket. The blouse is of white jersey, and its mannish collar has long points. Skirt, jacket and blouse may be worn separately.

WHEATON SENIORS PICK THE "BESTS" AT BANQUET

WHEATON GIRLS HONORED BY CLASSMATES AT COMMENCEMENT BANQUET

Janet Learned, Stoneham, "best disposition." Viola Hovey, Wakefield, "most energetic, frankest." Helen Sampson, Braintree, voted "most conscientious." Barbara N. Estey, Malden, "best in dramatics." Rebecca Hosmer, Somerville, "prettiest, and most artistic."

Ogden Mills Looms in '36; See Hoover Beaten

By Claude G. Bowers

(Copyright, 1932)

Chicago, June 18—A final word on the Republican convention, now that it is over. It was held under ideal conditions, the weather delightfully cool, and under creature comfort advantages such as this wonderful city on the lake alone can offer.

It was composed of as splendid a body of men and women as could be brought together, and, with the exception of a few of the leaders struggling with the platform, there seemed in the least annoyed by the responsibilities of their jobs. This was due, no doubt, to the fact that the program was cut and dried.

Progressives Missing; Garfield Sad Figure

The average delegate was here to ratify; and however much many would have preferred some different arrangement, all apparently were reconciled to their roles of mere approvers. It was one of the most mannerly and best behaved conventions I have ever seen.

The prominence of James R. Garfield in a stellar role was a bit odd. It was not the crusader for social justice who marched at Armageddon to battle for the Lord in 1912. The years have cooled his ardor for reforms, and he of today would have had the approval of the Aldrich or the Cannon of 25 years ago.

And he seemed a bit lonesome, too. Roosevelt is gone; Beveridge is dead; Pinchot is lost to him, along with Hiram Johnson. He was cast this week for a role that would have repelled him in the old days.

Perhaps the most significant feature of this convention was the relegation of the progressive element. No battle cry sounded from Wisconsin, and the convention hardly cheered a reactionary from that state who gave free vent to the scathing hatred of the La Follettes, accumulating from the far-off days when "Fighting Bob" smashed the old machine.

Old Guard on Hand in Shining Armor

Nor was Borah here; nor any of the courageous few who in other days have fought for more of the humanities in government.

But the old guard was here in shining armor. It had possession. It framed the platform. It laid down the law and brooked no opposition. Its steam roller was every whit as good as that which flattened the doughty Roosevelt in the Republican convention of 1912.

These of the old guard are not deceiving themselves about the prospects. One of them said to me that he scarcely thought the Democrats could blunder enough to give Hoover the shadow of a chance in the election. It is not the present prospects of victory that resulted in the reunion of the clan. These men are wise as a serpent and it is not of 1932 that they are thinking. Their minds dwell on 1936.

It is so, too, in 1931 and 1912 when the knowing ones among them realized they had reached the end of the regime. It was not of Taft they were thinking when they used dynamite and battle axes to maintain control in the later year; it was their expectation that they would go out, but they proposed to go out with the organization in their hands.

Hoover Unpopular, Defeat Expected

These of today can easily be reconciled to the defeat of Hoover. He has never spoken their language. He has from the beginning been a rank outsider—no organization man, and not even a party man. He was he not still struggling with the problem of his party affiliation as late as 1928?

They have never liked him, but they have stood by him because of the antipodes of politics. If he must go, it will be just too bad, but there will be compensations. They will be rid of a political amateur. Then they can start all over again.

And when they start, it will not be with any such political exotic as Mr. Hoover, but with one of their own kind. Meanwhile they will mark time.

Perhaps the one man who emerged from this row-wow as the dominating figure is Ogden Mills, the Secretary of the Treasury, who is the governmental idea and idea of an Aldrich. He is not the persuasive type of leader. He puts no faith on the virtues of the big stick—and no soft stepping either. Very able, very self-opinionated, with no overweening modesty in his conception of the role that should be assigned him, his domineering manner and method are not calculated to make him lovable. He is no easy boss. He has his enemies in his own state, and these denied him a place as delegate-at-large. He came to the convention from his district and forthwith made the delegates-at-large dance as he shot holes in the floor at their feet.

Mills Responsible for Repeal Defeat

He just took the leadership. There is something Napoleonic in his audacity. But he took it because he has the fighting spirit linked with more than ordinary ability and a fine social background.

No man in this convention had more power. None had greater authority. He just assumed it as a matter of right. He frankly admits that he is the brains of his party in the Empire State. The other night when Snell was warning him of expiring time when he was speaking for the prohibition straddle plank, I heard him say: "I thought I was to have all 'he time I want." No one else had. But Snell wilted.

No man is more responsible for the defeat of the straight repeal plank.

Or for the absence of any pretence of a plank dealing with the tragedy of the unemployed.

Or for the nomination of Curtis.

He was on the platform as much as in his delegation, stalking about like the cock of the walk—and he was.

But it was a dull convention. It was too much personally conducted. It had its blueprints—its plans and specifications—distinctly was considered bad form. And woe to the man who cherished an independent thought.

The convention dominated, but these were armed and the man was unarmed. Mussolini could not have done the job more neatly.

Difference Between G. O. P. and Democrats

This, however, is not unusual in Republican conventions. It is seldom if ever true in Democratic conventions, and there is a reason. There is a temperamental difference between the average run of Democrats and Republicans. There is more of individuality and independence in the former. This is the reason that all the men of the press "are saying: **"Well, we'll have some excitement in the next."** If any one assumes the dictatorial airs of Ogden Mills then some one, and perhaps a man of no particular importance, is apt to throw a rock.

This difference dates back to the earliest days when the Federalists under Hamilton and the Democrats under Jefferson crossed swords. The Federalists followed leaders; the Democrats followed their convictions. One stood for discipline; the other for liberty. One was a mass; the other was an aggregation of units. This is true today of the Republicans and Democrats.

No Ogden Mills at Dem Convention

Will the Democrats get into a snarl like that in New York in 1924 when deliberately they threw their chance away? That is the hope of the Republicans. But the Democrats learned their lesson then, if they are capable of learning, and it is dollars to doughnuts that a nomination will be made within ten ballots at the most.

It will not be such a mannerly convention as this one just over. There will be real discussion between organized ones; and real excitement, not something simulated for the benefit of the press and the groundlings. This has been personally conducted by an oligarchy; the next one will be a tumultuous meet of a democracy.

There will be no Ogden Mills.

Stoneham Barber Killed by Truck

Stoneham, June 18 (AP)—Dominic LeClerc, 47, of 51 Spring st., Boston a barber employed here, was killed today as he stepped from a trolley car and was struck by a truck driven by Paul Bernier of Derby, N. Y. Bernier was held.

Prescription Rum Stolen From Store

Prescription liquors, cigars and cigarettes valued at $229 were stolen last night from Nicholas Nevler's drugstore, Cambridge st., West End. The thieves "jimmied" the front door.

DIVORCEE SAYS FALL ACCIDENT

Mrs. Grace Marley, Back Bay divorcee, who plunged from a third-story window of her apartment in Huntington ave., last night, told Inspector Pierce at City Hospital today she fell. Her statement ended police investigation.

Mrs. Marley, former wife of a Providence doctor, is in a serious condition with a compound fracture of one leg and other injuries. She told Inspector Pierce she was sitting on the window sill, laughing and joking, when she leaned back too far. She was not dressed at the time.

Her sister, Miss Elizabeth McCauley, 29, who lived in the same apartment, was arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

In court before Judge Duff, her case was continued for a week and she was held in $500 bail.

18,000 MUST PAY $236,666

Policyholders of the defunct Bristol Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Boston and New Bedford will be forced to make up a deficit of $236,666.15, as a result of a ruling by Judge Pierce in Supreme Court today.

Judge Pierce entered a decree ordering the directors to forthwith vote an assessment of the amount on the policyholders, of whom there were 18,000.

The court also ordered that an injunction restraining the company from doing business be modified so the directors can comply with his decree.

The company was declared insolvent in 1929, after three years of operation, and Alfred R. Shrigley, former assistant Attorney-General, was appointed receiver.

In 1930 he petitioned the Supreme Court for authorization of an assessment on policyholders of $227,851.67. In 1931 John F. Miller was appointed to ascertain in exact amount needed fixed it as $236,666.16. Last month the full bench of the Supreme Court ruled policyholders were liable to assessment.

WHEATON GIRLS BARE ROMANCES

Some of the Wheaton College seniors ate oranges and some ate lemons at their private banquet opening Wheaton's 97th commencement at Mansfield Tavern, Mansfield, last night. It all depended . . .

The engaged girls ate oranges and announced the names of their fiances. There was no sugar for the lemons for those not betrothed.

Rebecca Hosmer, of Somerville, was voted the prettiest, the most artistic, one of the most courteous and the possessor of the most dimples of anyone in the class. Viola Hovey, of Wakefield, was voted the most energetic and the frankest; Margaret Holmes, of Cambridge, the most charming; Helen Nevin, of Brookline, the most conscientious; Janet Learned, of Stoneham, the girl with the best disposition.

'LOVE PASTOR' TO BE ACTOR

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

London, June 18 (INS)—Reconciled to the belief his recent trial will result in his unfrocking, the Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, rector of Stiffkey Church, Norfolk, today applied for a job on the stage.

His application was made to Charles B. Cochran, "England's Flo Ziegfeld." He told the theatrical impresario he expected to be out of a job soon and expressed a wish to return to the stage.

Mr. Cochran turned down the application and suggested Davidson try for a similar job in the United States.

Finnish Fascists Threaten Revolt

Helsingfors, Finland, June 18 (AP)—Trouble again threatened today in south Finland, scene of an unsuccessful Fascist revolt last February.

Reports of renewed unrest led the government to send infantry and police into the province of Mantsala.

G. O. P. QUARREL LOOMS ON THE DRY PLANK

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

"The more you study it, the better it looks."

That's what the Republican chiefs back from Chicago began to tell their constituents about the prohibition plank today.

The presidential campaign is on.

Chairman Amos L. Taylor of the state committee, era the Bay State special had poked its nose into the North Station, announced that a series of regional rallies will be held next week.

John Richardson, the new national committeeman, pleaded with the returning delegates in a final caucus to stand the train to support both Hoover and the wet-dry plank without discord.

"The big thing," said he, "is resubmission. The people want a chance to act on prohibition. And they are going to have that chance. The platform promises that.

"Nobody I have seen wants the return of the saloon. This plank pledges the Republican party against the return of the saloon. Congress, under this plank, could propose to the people any of the plans for liquor regulation—the Norwegian; the Canadian, the Anderson plan—and the states could take their choice.

"The Republican party is squarely against repeal. The Democrats will not dare propose repeal."

Ex-Senator William M. Butler chimed in that any Republican who fails to support the plank fails to support the President.

"Not on your life," interrupted Former Congressman George R. Stobbs, of Worcester, "I can't support this plank and I'm as good a Republican as there is in this party."

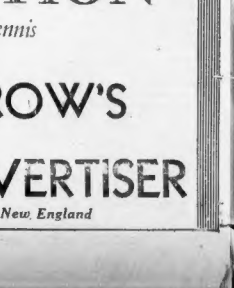
Ex-Governors Fuller and Allen told the delegates they must get together, and all other Republicans, for united and enthusiastic support of both Hoover and the plank.

Manning Family Meets

Lowell, June 18—The Manning Association, held the 34th annual meeting in Billerica yesterday.

½ FARE
NANTASKET

ROUND TRIP .. 50¢
CHILDREN UNDER 12 .. 25¢
TODAY and SUNDAY
Ask for FREE Ticket to PARAGON PARK
(10 Rides Extra to Parque Including All Amusements 50c)
Steamers Leave Rowes Wharf Hourly from 10:15 A. M. to 7:15 P. M. Return from Nantasket Beach at 11:30 and Hourly to 9:30, then Hourly 2:15 P. M. to 7:45 P. M. Last Boat to Boston at 9:45 P. M.
Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.
FREDERIC L. LANE, Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

EXCLUSIVE!
FATHER COUGHLIN'S
VIEWS ON
PROHIBITION
Told by Pat Dennis
IN TOMORROW'S
BOSTON
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

FATHER COUGHLIN

BRIGHTON BOY WINS 440-METER RACE AT STADIUM

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Heroes of Other Days. ↑ Max Schmeling Grows.
Sloshing in the Rain. ↓ Also Mister Sharkey.
Famous Old Olympians. ↓ Putting Tape on Them.

Flopping About From Track to the Ring

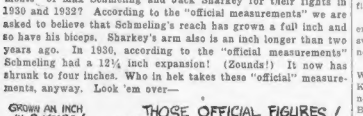
Old Olympic heroes sloshing around in the Stadium, yesterday . . . Harry Hillman, star of the Olympic Games of 1904, winner of three events, the 110-meter hurdles, the 200-meter hurdles and the 400-meter flat . . . Paul Pilgrim, long, lean Mercury Footer, who bagged both 400-meter and 800-meter runs at Athens in 1906, saving what America thought was a lost cause when several Old Glory boys were injured by a tidal wave that hit the Barbarossa in mid-Atlantic . . . Jim Connolly, who ten years before blazed the trail for Pilgrim at Athens. Connolly was the first modern Olympic victor. At Athens in 1896 he won the hop, step and jump and finished second in two other events. Now a famous author of sea tales . . . A. C. Gilbert, who tied for first with his team mate, Cook, in the pole vault in the London Olympics of 1908. Now America's biggest toy manufacturer . . . Bob Garrett, who won the discus for Uncle Sam 36 years ago at Athens, watching his own son strive to qualify for the American Olympic Team of 1932. The Garrett millions and the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. are synonymous.

A rosy cheeked, titian haired young lady looking wistfully over the field and dreaming of her Daddy—Miss Alice Burke, daughter of the late Tommy Burke, winner of 100 and 400 meter runs at Athens in '96 . . . Mel Sheppard, Peerless, Mel, who humbled the cream of the supposedly unbeatable Britons in both 800 and 1500 meter runs at London in 1908 . . . Col. Charlie Biegen, who hurled the weights and pulled on Uncle Sam's tug-of-war team at the St. Louis Olympics of 1904. Now head of one of America's biggest jewelry firms . . . Bernie Wefers and Mike Sweeney, neither Olympians but just as great. Wefers won 100 and 220 and Sweeney leaped to world's high jump record in the great International meet between the London A. C. and New York A. C. in 1895 . . . That N. Y. A. C. vs. London A. C. meet in 1895 brought more star athletes on the firing lines than did the first Athens Olympics the following year.

Chris Dalton, famous timer and announcer, who has held the watch in more great sporting events than any other clocker in the world, a friend of every sport's celebrity since John L Sullivan's time . . . Jake Weber, rolly-polly masseur, who has been massaging world's champions for more than a quarter of a century . . . Ike Sheehan, American Olympian of 1908, talking things over with Clarence DeMar, who after two decades in the game still is after Olympic Marathon laurels . . . A tall, dignified looking chap in spectacles, the greatest Olympian of them all—Ray Ewry. The greatest standing jumper the world ever has seen. Ray won 10 Olympic championships. He was three times winner in 1900 and 1904 and double winner in 1906 and 1908. Now City Engineer of the great metropolis of New York.

Ewry's victory in the standing high jump at the London Olympics of 1908 was one of the most dramatic triumphs in Olympic competition. He suffered a ruptured kidney in an earlier competition. Lay flat on his back in the hotel bed under orders of doctors and trainer Mike Murphy. Afternoon of high jump Ewry induced Martin Sheridan to tape and bind his back. Sneaked to the stadium and answered the call at the clerk of the course. Leaped to victory in the high jump and scored his tenth Olympic triumph. Has been a sufferer ever since.

Figures don't lie. No? Then let's call it prevaricating. How in hek can you account for the disparity in the "official measurements" of Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey for their fights in 1930 and 1932? According to the "official measurements" we are asked to believe that Schmeling's reach has grown a full inch and so have his biceps. Sharkey's arm also is an inch longer than two years ago. In 1930, according to the "official measurements" Schmeling had a 12¼ inch expansion! (Zounds!) It now has shrunk to four inches. Who in hek takes these "official" measurements, anyway. Look 'em over—


GROWN AN INCH IN 2 YEARS!
THOSE OFFICIAL FIGURES!
JUST A SHADOW OF HIS FORMER SELF
IN 1930 MAX HAD A CHEST EXPANSION OF 12¼" THIS YEAR IT HAS SHRUNK TO 4 INCHES!
JACK'S REACH
MAX'S REACH

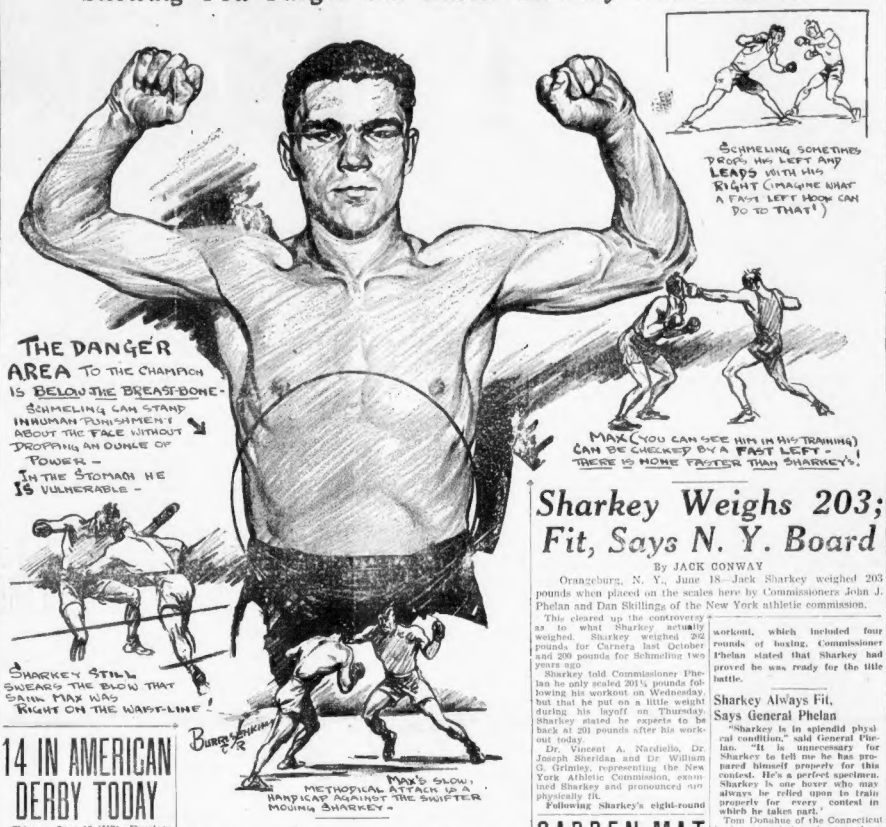
	Schmeling		Sharkey	
	1930	1932	1930	1932
Age	24 years	26 years	27 years	29 years
Height	6 ft. 1 in.	6 ft. 1 in.	6 ft	6 ft
Weight	187 pounds	194 pounds	196 pounds	203 pounds
Reach	76 in.	78½ in.	74½ in.	74½ in.
Neck	17½ in.	17½ in.	16½ in.	16½ in.
Forearm	12½ in.	12½ in.	15½ in.	15½ in.
Wrist	7¾ in.	8 in.	7¼ in.	7½ in.
Biceps	15 in.	16 in.	14 in.	14½ in.
Chest	42 in.	43 in.	42 in.	41 in.
Chest (exp.)	44½ in.	47 in.	45 in.	45½ in.
Waist	33 in.	33 in.	34½ in.	34½ in.
Thigh	23½ in.	24½ in.	24 in.	24 in.
Calf	15 in.	16 in.	15¾ in.	15¾ in.
Ankle	9½ in.	10 in.	10 in.	10 in.
Fist	11½ in.	12 in.	12 in.	12 in.

Apparently it pays to be unpopular. Despite the intense heat, Jack Washburn, Boston's most unpopular wrestler, drew a huge crowd into the Boston Garden, last Wednesday night, in New York, Jack Sharkey is billed as "the ring's most unpopular boxer." Yet in New York encounters in which Sharkey was a participant, the customers coughed up a total of $3,510,000. That even beats Dempsey's New York record. In Gotham encounters the old Man Killer only drew something like $2,300,000, more than a million under the Sharkey intake. Here are the receipts of Sharkey's New York battles—

Against Dempsey	$1,083,000
Against Schmeling	778,000
Against Walker	238,000
Against Loughran	250,000
Against Maloney	200,000
Against Heeney	162,000
against McTigue	150,000
Against Risko	163,023
Against Delaney	85,000
Against Wills	130,000
Against Carnera	125,000
Against Christner	94,000
Against Huffman	42,000
Total	$3,510,000

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Showing You Target Our Mister Sharkey Will Shoot At


SCHMELING SOMETIMES DROPS HIS LEFT AND LEADS WITH HIS RIGHT (IMAGINE WHAT A FAST LEFT HOOK CAN DO TO THAT!)
THE DANGER AREA TO THE CHAMP IS BELOW THE BREAST-BONE-
SCHMELING CAN STAND INHUMAN PUNISHMENT ABOUT THE FACE WITHOUT DROPPING AN OUNCE OF POWER — IN THE STOMACH HE IS VULNERABLE —
MAX (YOU CAN SEE HIM IN HIS TRAINING) CAN BE CHECKED BY A FAST LEFT — THERE IS NONE FASTER THAN SHARKEY'S!
SHARKEY STILL SWEARS THE BLOW THAT SAVED MAX WAS RIGHT ON THE WAIST-LINE!
METHODICAL ATTACK IS A HANDICAP AGAINST THE SWIFTER MOVING SHARKEY-
MAX'S SLOW

14 IN AMERICAN DERBY TODAY

Chicago, June 18 (US)—Fourteen thoroughbreds participate today in the 24th renewal of the American Derby.

Washington Park is the scene, a mile and a quarter is the distance, 13 colts and one filly are the field.

Topping the list of the contenders are Walter M. Jeffords' Boatswain and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Stepenfetchit.

Boatswain, one of the Men O' War, took the measure of Burgoo King, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, in the Withers Stake Boatswain also ran a close-up third to Burgoo King and Tick On in the Preakness.

Allston, Cantab Nines Tilt Tonight

Allston and Cambridge the two top teams fighting for the first half championship of the Boston Twi League, play off their rained-out game of last night at Thorndike field, Cambridge, tonight at 6 o'clock.

Two games are on the list tomorrow with Cambridge at Newton Upper Falls and South Boston at Dilbey field, Somerville.

Crawford Winner of London Tournament

London, June 18 (AP)—Jack Crawford, Australian tennis ace, today won the London grass courts championship, defeating Hans Timmer of Holland in the finals 1—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke of Stamford, Ct., won the women's singles title, defeating Miss J. Jedrzejowska of Poland in the finals 1—8, 7—5, 6—4.

Sweden to Send 50 to Olympics

Stockholm, June 18 (AP)—Sweden will be represented by a team of 50 athletes in the Olympics at Los Angeles. There will be two boxers, eleven wrestlers, ten track and field men, four competitors in the modern Penthalon, six equestrians, seven sailors manning three boats, three swimmers, three mx.ksmen and four bicyclists.

Triple Tie for Top in Retail League

The S. S. Pierce Co. nine beat Jordan Marsh Co., 11-7 last night, bringing about a triple tie in the Retail Stores League. Filene's, Hovey's and Jordan Marsh now tie for first place.

Schmeling in Great Shape for Battle

Greenkill Lodge, N. Y., June 18—"Max Schmeling is in superb condition, physically, mentally and nervously; he is steady and of tranquil disposition and temperament. Right now he is fit and ready to fight the great battle of his life."

The doctors did not disagree to their verdict after a critical examination and scrutiny of the heavyweight champion of the world here today, for that was their official diagnosis for the New York State Boxing Commission.

The findings of the medical men were as follows:

Blood pressure—126-84 (perfectly normal.
Pulse—64 (low and strong).
Temperature—Normal.
Weight—190½ pounds.
Height—6 feet 1 inch.
Patella reflex—Normal.

All of which means that Max Schmeling is as well conditioned a physical specimen as it is possible to produce, in the opinion of the medical examiners.

A dreary, heavy rain was falling outside when the doctors made their examination in Schmeling's dressing room. Everybody felt the depressing weather and was irked by it except the champion, who went through the examination smilingly, and then posed for the photographers.

"We never saw a better physical specimen," concurred Drs. Joseph Sheridan and Vincent A. Nardiello and Col. John G. Grimley, all of whom put Max through the various tests. "He has an even, steady temperament, he is tranquil and calm muscularity and nervously; he reacts splendidly to the patella reflex and his general all-around health cannot be improved upon. He is wonderfully muscled, his mentality is even and his perception swift. He is fit to fight the greatest battle of his life, so far as his physical make-up is concerned."

Maxie His Finished His Training Without Accident

The main point is that Max Schmeling has come through this training siege in fine condition. He has not had an accident of any kind, and is without a mark or a mar, not even a scratch. This is unusual.

His chest is capacious, and his bellows are in excellent working order. He breathes in the right manner and he has no defect in his nose or throat that impedes his intake of life-giving oxygen. He keeps his teeth clenched, and they are strong and even. His shoulders and his arms are beautifully and efficiently thewed, the muscles running in long fibres that flow easily like those of a tiger cat. There is no hint of muscleboundness in this splendid animal.

The hands, the lethal weapons of his profession, are in perfect condition for their purpose. Things not of beauty, but of durability and strength.

Completing the torso, his middle is well lined with tough, hard muscles, walls that are well constructed to withstand a bombardment that might crash through a weaker structure.

As for his thighs and legs, so expert an observer as George N. Brown, the world's champion walker, is authority for the statement that Max out-Dempseys the fiery Dempsey in this department.

Predict $350,000 Gate for Title Bout

New York, June 18 That the return Schmeling-Sharkey heavyweight championship engagement at the New York Garden Bowl next Tuesday night will gross $350,000 or better was obvious yesterday when William F. Carey, head of the House That Tex Built, announced that the cash advance sale, until midnight Thursday, amounted to $103,976.41.

Court Semifinals Today at Longwood

Rain made play on the grass courts at the Longwood Cricket Club impossible so the semifinal matches of the Massachusetts singles championship are scheduled for this afternoon; while the final will be held tomorrow or Monday.

In today's matches, Larry Rice, who is seeded second, will meet Frank Broida, Harvard left hander.

Holmes Perkins, defending champion and top seeded player, will play Thomas E. Jansen, Jr.

DeGlane to Meet Sonny at Wigwam

Alex MacLean, matchmaker for the Crosscup-Pinhon Post of the American Legion, has returned from Montreal with the signature of Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, for a clash with Gus Sonnenberg at Braves Field on June 30.

Sharkey Weighs 203; Fit, Says N. Y. Board

By JACK CONWAY

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 18—Jack Sharkey weighed 203 pounds when placed on the scales here by Commissioners John J. Phelan and Dan Skillings of the New York athletic commission.

This cleared up the controversy as to what Sharkey actually weighed. Sharkey weighed 202 pounds for Carnera last October and 200 pounds for Schmeling two years ago

Sharkey told Commissioner Phelan he only needed 201½ pounds following his workout on Wednesday, but that he put on a little weight during his layoff on Thursday. Sharkey stated he expects to be back at 201 pounds after his workout today.

Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello, Dr. Joseph Sheridan and Dr. William G. Grimley, representing the New York Athletic Commission, examined Sharkey and pronounced him physically fit.

Following Sharkey's eight-round workout, which included four rounds of boxing, Commissioner Phelan stated that Sharkey had proved he was ready for the title battle.

Sharkey Always Fit, Says General Phelan

"Sharkey is in splendid physical condition," said General Phelan. "It is unnecessary for Sharkey to tell me he has prepared himself properly for this contest. He's a perfect specimen. Sharkey is one boxer who may always be relied upon to train properly for every contest in which he takes part.'

Tom Donahue of the Connecticut boxing commission also was down close to the ring as Sharkey boxed three rounds with Joe Sekyra and one with Charley Anderson.

"I saw Sharkey in training for Schmeling two years ago," said Donahue, "and he is in every bit as good condition now as he was at that time. I look for a bitter, furious battle when Sharkey and Schmeling start tossing blows.

"Jack and Max are the two leading heavyweights of recent years. They are both terrific punchers, and I would not be the least bit surprised of the contest ended in a knockout.

"Sharkey is a better boxer than Max, but the German has great endurance, which will help him in a long fight."

Sharkey Shows Stuff in Fast Workout

Sharkey looked like a ringmaster as he breezed four rounds with his sparring partners. He was given a furious workout by Sekyra. The latter has boxing class and a deadly right-hand punch and brings the best out of Sharkey.

Those persons who came to camp believing Sharkey is boxing flat footed were amazed when they found the American champion boxing on his toes and hitting from all angles.

In the third round of his workout with Sekyra, Sharkey drove a terrific left hook to the jaw which almost sent the Dayton, O., warrior to the canvas. Sekyra balanced himself as he went crashing back wards and didn't go down. Sharkey let up on Sekyra for a few seconds until he recovered his bearings.

Sharkey's left hand has been particularly effective. He has been using a short left hook, especially when his rival has cut loose with right hand punches. It is apparent Sharkey is planning to use a left hook to offset Schmeling's highly touted right hand wallop.

Sharkey will end his training here tomorrow afternoon and will move into New York early Monday morning.

"I have been up there before and something has always gone wrong at a critical moment," said Sharkey after his workout, "but I'm going to click this time. Paste that one in your hat."

Ticket Prices Slashed to Boost Fight Gate

Only 17,000 seats are now in the high-priced bracket as a result of the price slash which has gone into effect for the title affair. Sixty thousand seats are listed between two and five dollars, thus giving the customers an unexpected break.

This cut may bring the gate of the fight very high, for a sell-out would mean a half-million dollar gate. With this price cut the fans are likely to take advantage and jam the new stadium for the clash.

GARDEN MAT FORCES OUT

Paul Bowser's mat group, appears to have triumphed over the Toots Mondt group as far as Boston wrestling is concerned, for the latest reports are that the Garden forces no longer will continue to promote bouts in this city.

It has been reported that the Garden group has lost considerable money during its stay in Boston.

There is a possibility now that Bowser will move his shows into the Garden, although no announcement has been made on this point.

Brooklyn 'Cap at Aqueduct Today

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., June 18 (US)—The historic Brooklyn handicap will be decided today. It is a struggle over a mile and a quarter for three-year-olds and upward and the purse has an added value of $10,000

It is to be regretted that Equipoise and Questionaire declined the issue. Seven are mentioned to carry silks. White Clover 2d the suburban winner, will be the magnet of play with Mate always very alluring.

In the Hanover cap here, Friday's feature, Pete Dewberry rode his own colt, Blind Bowboy, to victory.

Triple Bill on Cricket Program

With a trio of games scheduled at Franklin Field in which the Athletics will face Arlington Mills, West India A opposes Everett and Wanderers clash with Standards cricket fans are offered the best card of the season today.

All three games are regular Mass. State League contests.

Other games listed have University and Mystic Lodge at North Brighton, Bermuda at Brockton and West India B at Rockland.

Norwegians Meet Birds in Cup Play

The Bird & Sons soccer eleven is favored to reach the final of the Mayor James M Curley cup competition when it meets the Norwegian Americans in the second game of the semifinal series at Community Field, East Walpole, tomorrow.

In the initial contest played on the Norwegians home grounds at Brighton the Birds triumphed, 6 to 3.

LOCAL FLYER JUST MISSES RECORD

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Harvard Stadium, June 18—Joe Healey, the Brighton High School boy, wh onow goes to New York University and wears thecolors of the N. Y. A. C., carried the Mercury Foot to victory in the final of the 440-meter hurdles, the first event of the Olympic tryout programs here in the Harvard Stadium this afternoon.

The local boy took the lead in the break from the barrier and pulled away from Vic Burke, his clubmate, the national champion, at every jump. Before he had completed the two furlongs over the fences Healey had open'd up a 12-yard gap. He was clocked in 54 seconds, one second behind the world's and American record of 52 seconds, made by Morgan Taylor at the Olympic tryouts in the four years ago.

Hugh Alcorn of the Boston A. A. was a good third. The old Boy State placed two men among the first three in the first final of the afternoon.

The sun was striving to break through when the men were called to their marks for the 400 meter hurdles. Despite the rain, the stadium track was hard and firm. A quartering wind aided contestants in some events and impeded them in others.

QUITS BOXING; BACK TO EASEL

London—His championship ambitions shattered by two defeats in recent weeks, Edwin John, artist-boxer son of Augustus John, noted British artist and Bohemian, has decided to quit the resined square and return to his easel.

Hailed by the critics as Britain's most promising heavyweight and capable of championship honors, John went from victory to victory, knocking over second-raters with unfailing regularity and packing local halls to capacity.

Long-haired men and bespectacled girls from the Bohemian quarter raved over his fistic prowess, and there was talk of him making an American tour.

Then the inevitable occurred. Edwin met a good man in Joe McAvoy. Although Joe's scale several pounds under Edwin's weight, he thrashed him unmercifully and caused the referee to intervene and stop the fight in the third round.

Said Edwin:

"I have finished with the boxing game forever. I realize I can never be a champion, and it is best that I should return to my painting I am through."

John broke into professional fighting in Paris, where he was studying art.

Three Novice Classes on Lynn Gas Show

The Lynn Gas A. A. will hold its second amateur boxing entertainment of the outdoor season on Thursday at their new field.

There will be three classes for novices namely the 118, 147 and 160, while the open class will be for 135-pounders. Entries close with William (Beezer) Downing at 128 Walnut st., Lynn.

Aqueduct Entries

FOR JUNE 20

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, $500, claiming: Bidnot, 108; Jimmy, two-year-old colts and geldings (16); Ondale 118, Honour 118, Keep Out 118, Red 118, Pinetta 118, Terrier 118, Sun Polyzand 118, Jarzan 118, Pencil 118, Fire Burn 118, Royal Guard 118, American Joy 118, returnal 118, Alhambra 108, Sir Osborn 118, Bobbin 118.

SECOND RACE—one and one-sixteenth miles, $600, claiming three-year-olds and up: Alhambra 105, Schoolmaid 110, War Plane 105, xFirst Mission 102, Whiffle 105, Sweep 105, Wood 105, added starters, three-year-olds and up: Fire Bell 105, Boy Ch.s.Winter 105, Mountain Ice 110, Ormesby 115, Rip Van Winkle 108.

FOURTH RACE—Steeplechase, $400, conditions, three-year-old fillies and mares: Peter 109, Friendly Lass 135, Virtue 109, Dark Charmer 109, Dark Secret 109, FIFTH RACE—$800, conditions, three-year-olds fillies five furlongs (400): Sweetheart 109, Lee Davis 111, Single Brig 111, Dixie Moon 111, Sun Fabric 111, Peach Bud 111, Vin Apple 115, Macsea 111, Ship Ahlass 111, Flighty Anne 111.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (118): Ming Dew 113, Brown-and 113, Hunter 110, Lanqueret 112, Zanwell 108, xAl Neiman 112, Wimpy Heart 112, xMister Bee 109, Sheltered 105, Mammy Singer 113, Parson 113, xGood Deed 107, xPlaying Max 112, xSon Shadow 112, Call Play 112, Wimpy Ann 109, Lee Davis Alley 113, Tactet 108.

Weather cloudy; track good.

Three Announcers to Broadcast Title Bout

New York, June 18—A threatened war over the broadcasting of the Schmeling-Sharkey title go next Tuesday night was averted yesterday Charles Francis Coe, famous author, and Sam Taub were first designated by the boxing board to handle the "mike." Graham McNamee will be allowed to work also. So there will be three men at the mike.

MARCHING ALONG -:- as Leo Sexton Shatters Shot Mark -:- IN SPORTS PARADE

A heat victory in 48 3-5 seconds in a 400-meter trial at the Stadium showed that Pete Bowen of the N. Y. A. C. is a strong contender for a win today in the final.

HENRY G. VAUGHAN MRS. AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN
The National Hunt Cup was presented Mrs. Goodwin by Vaughan after Land Boy had run home first in the race.

WILLIAM KENNETT LAND BOY
A mere water jump was nothing to Land Boy and William Kennett, for each took the barrier in stride on the third trip around the Brookline 'chase course in the National Hunt Cup. Land Boy romped to a win. Its foe, hurt, walked to the finish. Most of the race was a thrilling duel between the above pair.

Leo Sexton of the New York A. C. provided the big thrill of the Olympic trial opening day at the Stadium by pushing the 16-pound shot to a new world mark, 52 feet 8¼ inches.

Concord Fans Plan Big Welcome for Bob Asby

By JOE CASHMAN

Staid old Weymouth in general and Goat Valley in particular will migrate to Braves Field tomorrow to greet its favorite son, Howling Daniel Howley, and his Cincinnati Reds on their first local appearance of the season.

And the historic town of Concord will also be on hand to welcome one of its most distinguished citizens, Big Bob Asby, who is doing his share of catching for Howling Dan these days.

If there is any room left after these Reds' supporters are seated, a few Braves' followers may get in.

The Weymouth boys, knowing how Daniel loves the limelight, plan no special celebration in honor of their hero. They will content themselves with sitting back in the stands and lending him their support and encouragement as best they know how.

Concord Folks Honor Big Bob Asbjornson

The Concord gang, however, will bring along a couple of bands and an armful of gifts to pay homage to neighbor Asbjornson's son, one of the greatest all-around athletes ever turned out in the town.

Asby was a football and track star as well as a diamond luminary in high school. Now he devotes most of his time to baseball but, in his spare moments, he shoots a round of golf in the low 70's.

He broke in with the Red Sox three years back. He wasn't much of a catcher then, but he has developed rapidly under Howley.

Which, when you come to think of it, is not a bit surprising. Howling Dan's "blarney" could talk a sawhorse into wins at the Derby and, lest you forget, he once had few superiors as a receiver.

The Reds have the honor of leading the only club in the circuit that is yet undefeated by the Braves. These rivals met four times in Cincinnati last month and Daniel's noble charges walked off with a quartet of victories and knocked the Warriors right off the National League roof.

The Reds at that time were very much in the pennant hunt themselves and Howley had plenty to cheer about. Now with the club in the cellar, that clean sweep over the Tribe is about all he can point to with pride but, never worry, he'll radiate optimism when he arrives.

It takes far more than a drop from the first division to the basement to rob Goat Valley's first citizen of his golden smile or silence his silver tongue.

Howley's Team Always "Best in the League"

He'll still have the "best club in the league" when he renews acquaintances with old friends. It's always has had. That's his favorite story, and nothing is ever going to make him change it.

It's not a bad story. A weak club will never become stronger by having its weakness broadcast and there is always a chance that it will improve if it continually hears itself praised.

Don't get the idea, though, that it is a weak club that Daniel has now, even though it is inhaling the dust of seven rivals at this time. The Reds are only 1½ games back of the top, but 2½ games back of the first division and, on paper, at least, looked strong enough to make a real bid for the title.

An injury to Chick Hafey is responsible for their present lowly state. When Chick, former star outfielder of the Cards and the league's leading hitter last season, was in there the Reds were in the money and they promise to be again as soon as the be-spectacled fly chaser returns.

Hafey is only one of a dozen new hands Howley has picked up since he decided to break up the team that finished in the cellar last season.

He has the renowned Babe Herman, Ernie Schnozzle Lombardi and Wally Gilbert, all secured from the Dodgers in exchange for Joe Stripp, Tony Cuccinello and Clyde Sukeforth. The critics said Dan was crazy when he made that swap. If he was, we wish our local managers would also go crazy. The opposition can't get Lombardi and Herman out and Gilbert is almost as tough.

He also has George Grantham, ex-Pirate, playing second base; Taylor Douthit and Wally Roettger, ex-Cards, in the outfield, and Andy High, another St. Louis alumnus, for infield relief work.

Familiar faces include Leo (Springfield) Durocher at short, Harvey Hendrick at first, Outfielder Estel Crabtree and Pitchers Red Lucas, Larry Benton, Benny Frey, Si Johnson, Ray Kolp, Johnny Ogden, Eppa Rixey and Ownie Carroll.

If he had another good pitcher, we would be almost induced to agree with Daniel that he has the best club in the league.

Perkins Around Lido Course 9 Under Par

Long Beach, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—The Lido Country Club's course is rated as one of the metropolitan district's toughest golf tests, but T. Philip Perkins probably thinks otherwise today.

The former British amateur champion, now turned professional, turned the layout in 64 strokes, nine under par, and one of the best scores ever made over a full-sized course in this country.

Two Soccer Cup Games Tomorrow

Both semifinals of the Victoria soccer cup competition will be played tomorrow the Boston Rangers and Swedish F. C. clash in the upper half at Smith field, North Brighton, and the St. Pius and Revere Corinthians meeting at West Lynn in the lower half.

The Swedish eleven is the present holder of the trophy, but judging by its performances in recent starts it is not likely to repeat.

SMALL HOPE FOR TECH CREW

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—Pre-race favorites from the start, California, Cornell and Syracuse still were regarded today as the crews to beat in the four-mile varsity grind of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Monday.

Cornell and California have been credited with the two fastest time trials of the training period and Syracuse, undefeated in the sprint season, has impressed all observers with its smoothness and power.

Ranked only slightly behind these three and for reasons a trifle obscure is Coach Al Ulbrickson's Washington boatload. The huskies have not yet traveled the course against the watch and probably won't until race day, but they have been installed as the chief "dark horse" for Monday's grind.

Pre-race calculations establish Navy, defending champion, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Tech and Columbia in the "second division," although only M. I. T. is regarded as having no chance whatever of winning.

There was little but routine work for the majority of the fleet assembled here yesterday. All the hard work has been done and the coaches are ready to stand on the results now obtained.

GIANTS BATTLE SHAMROCKS

The Boston Shamrocks lacrosse team, edged at Fenway by the Baltimore Orioles in a great battle, 7-5, go back into action tonight at Fenway against the New York Giants.

The Shamrocks took their first home defeat from the undefeated Baltimore club. Both teams took frequent penalties.

There was bitter feeling between the teams all the way and they touched it up. Elliott and McMillan were chased in the first period for fighting. For a few seconds it looked as though a free-for-all would result.

Boston-Milford Fray Off

The Boston All Scholastic-Milford high game was called off at Milford on account of the rain.

Jimmy Foxx Big Noise in American League

New York, June 18 (AP)—If it were not for Jimmie Foxx, the two major leagues could be neatly separated this season, the National as the slugging circuit and the American as the pitching league. But Foxx's all-around clouting has kept him on top of the junior circuit in nearly every department and ahead of the National League leader in two.

This week Foxx has held the league lead in the batting averages, in scoring, total hits, home runs and runs batted in, losing only his tie for second in triples.

Up to today Jimmie had a total of 25 homers, four within a week, and had driven in 71 tallies. Babe Ruth was not far behind in both regards with 21 homers and 67 runs batted in, while the totals for the National League leaders were 17 homers by Chuck Klein and 60 runs batted in by Don Hurst, both players representing the Phillies.

Foxx's other first place marks were his .376 batting average, 61 runs and 83 hits and here as well as in other hitting sections, the National League was ahead. Klein, Foxx's only rival as an all-around performer, had 66 runs and 80 hits and Hurst had hit safely 85 times.

Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, National League leader, had an average of .390. Klein's other honors came from 10 triples, 56 runs batted in and eight stolen bases, all good for second place in his league.

Paul Waner Has Hit 31 Doubles

Other slugging leaders were Paul Waner with 31 doubles, Red Worthington of the Boston Braves with 7 and Chuck Gehringer of Detroit with 18.

The leading batters in each league behind the two leaders were: American League—Walker, Detroit, .364; Dickey, New York, .351; Cronin, New York, .349; Gehrig, New York, .332; Lazzeri, New York, .331; Levey, St. Louis, .324; Averill, Cleveland, .319; Jolley, Boston, .316; Fothergill, Chicago, .315. National League—Lombardi, Cincinnati, .372; Hurst, Philadelphia, .365; Hafey, Cincinnati, .359; Ott, New York, .342; Klein, Philadelphia, .337; Whitney, Philadelphia, .337; Herman, Cincinnati, .329; Critz, New York, .327; O'Doul, Brooklyn, .327.

Jack Elder Better

Chicago, June 18 (AP)—Jack Elder, star halfback of the 1929-30 Notre Dame football teams, was resting comfortably today following an emergency operation for appendicitis yesterday.

SAUGUS AUTO RACES TODAY

John Polando, aviator, who flew to Turkey, will take part in the motor races at the Saugus track today. Piloting an airplane, he will race against one of the fast motor cars circling the track driven by the winner of the 25-mile race.

The program is interesting, with 24 drivers entered. The first three events will me five miles each, qualifying for the big race. These will be followed by two Australian pursuit races at 10 miles each.

Poreda-Schaaf Fight Next Week

New York, June 18—Stan Poreda and Ernie Schaaf will wait until the latter part of next week for their fight, which was rained out for the second successive night.

Dufferin Park Results

FIRST RACE.

Fair Fortune (Lang).....	4.30	3.80	2.70
Fatal Gift (Marsh).....	—	4.30	3.00
Santa Cruz (Rath).....	—	—	3.10

ALSO RAN—Thunder Light, Zarf, Irish Davy, Silver Dot, Flowering Bowl.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE

Cheela (L. Fator).....	11-10	1-2	1-4
Integrity (L. Fator).....	—	2-1	1-1
Peabono (Hartsinger).....	—	—	3-5

ALSO RAN—Cloudy Day, Day Dreamer, Miscalculate, Feudal Times, Sir Walter, Welsh Rarebit, Wodaam, Good Time Walt, John Milton, Gold Sarpee, Sun Spear, Uranonia 56.

Good Time Walt and John Milton coupled as Condition Stable entry.

Blue Bonnets Results

FIRST RACE.

Hiraway (J. Cowley).....	2.80	3.00	2.75
Ultra (N. Brooks).....	—	6.30	3.20
Bounder (R. Cooper).....	—	—	2.35

ALSO RAN—Colrado, American Born, Miss Evat.

U. S. F. A. SEEKS UPPER HAND

Baltimore, June 18 (AP)—A move to bring professional soccer back under the jurisdiction of the United States Football Association, governing body of soccer in this country, has been made by the association at its annual convention here that concludes today with the election of officers.

The delegates to the convention last night agreed with the proposal of Armstrong Patterson of Detroit, retiring president, that the organization seek to regain control again of the professional element.

Patterson outlined the history of the situation dating, from the convention two years ago, when the national commission agreed to let the American league govern its own affairs, independent of the parent body.

Elmer Schroeder of Philadelphia, vice-president and a candidate for the presidency, said the association is not acting dictatorially, "but in an effort to save the situation, admitted to be bad."

Yale Crews Hold Time Trials Today

Gales Ferry, Ct., June 18 (AP)—With less than a week left before the Yale-Harvard regatta, Coach Ed Leader ordered time trials today for the four 'Eli crews.

The combination and freshman eights rowed separately against the clock from Bartlett's Cove to the submarine base. The times for the two miles down stream were not announced.

The Daily Dozen

By Myles T. McSweeney

Next to persons who give away free tickets to lectures by visiting foreigners, the most dangerous class in the United States is javelin throwers.

Javelin throwers at the Stadium yesterday nearly impaled an official.

But there were plenty of officials.

So it might have mattered. But just the same, it's rather hard to dig a javelin out of your anatomy.

The shoput record was broken at the Olympic trials by Leo Sexton. That's a pretty good performance when you consider the last mark was made by a German.

And the Germans have a right to make marks.

Emmet Toppino, who comes from Louisiana, and who is one of the country's best dash men, is as fast as the first of the month to a married man with 17 children.

His finishes are as explosive as an oil tanker in a fireworks factory.

He ought to be the fastest man in America outside of Frank Hawks, the aviator.

The weather yesterday was ideal for American Olympic swimming team aspirants.

But the boys who take care of the Harvard stadium were more efficient in drying up the field than prohibition agents before a Republican convention.

There is a unique baseball team in Cambridge. None of the members know anything about the game.

The name of the team is Fourth Estate All-Stars. Many of the Cambridge residents think the players are former members of last year's Cincinnati team.

Pirates Defeat Tribe in First Battle

Continued From First Page

over second. Schulmerich hit into a double play, Vaughan to Piet to Suhr. Shires walked. Maranville singled to left, Shires stopping at second. Spohrer flied to Barbee. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Pirates—Urbanski threw out Swetonic. L. Waner flied to Berger. P. Waner fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Traynor threw out Brown. Knothe flied to Vaughan. Urbanski flied to L. Waner. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Pirates—Vaughan flied to Worthington. Traynor fouled to Shires. Barbee fouled to Spohrer. NO RUNS.

Braves—Berger fouled to Vaughan. Traynor threw out Worthington. Schulmerich popped to Suhr. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Pirates—Suhr popped to Shires. Piet walked. Grace fouled to Spohrer. Swetonic also fouled to Spohrer. NO RUNS.

Braves—Shires filed to Piet. Vaughan threw out Maranville. Piet threw out Spohrer. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Pirates—L. Waner lined to Worthington. P. Waner singled to left. Vaughan flied to Schulmerich. P. Waner took second on a short passed ball. Traynor also filed to Schulmerich. NO RUNS.

Braves—Brown fanned. Knothe doubled to left. Urbanski fouled to Suhr and Knothe went to third after the combination and freshman eights rowed separately against the clock from Bartlett's Cove to the submarine base. The times for the two miles down stream were not announced. Worthington. Schulmerich filed to Piet. Swetonic tossed out Shires. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Pirates—Grace flied to Worthington. Brown threw out Swetonic. L. Waner singled to left. P. Waner flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville filed to Barbee. Vaughan threw out Spohrer. Brown singled past second. Knothe tooled to Piet. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Pirates—Vaughan doubled to left. Traynor sacrificed to Shires, unassisted. Barbee fouled to Spohrer. Suhr walked. Piet forced Suhr at second, Urbanski to Maranville. NO RUNS.

Braves—Urbanski singled past second. On an attempted sacrifice, Berger hit into a double play, Suhr to Piet. Worthington filed to Piet. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING

Pirates—Grace singled to left, Swetonic sacrificed, Shires to Maranville, who covered first. Finney ran for Grace. L. Waner hit to Urbanski and Finney was out at third, Urbanski to Knothe. L. Waner stole second and went to third when Spohrer threw wild to second base. P. Waner fouled to Urbanski. NO RUNS.

Braves—Padden now catching for the Pirates. Swetonic threw out Schulmerich. Shires walked. Leach batted for Maranville and was safe at first and Shires at second when Vaughan fumbled. Hargrave batted for Spohrer and filed to Barbee, Brown was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING

Pirates—Ford playing second and Hargrave catching for the Braves, Vaughan walked. Traynor sacrificed, Brown to Ford, who covered first. Barbee flied to Schulmerich. Suhr was intentionally passed. Piet singled to center, scoring Vaughan, Suhr stopping at second. Padden singled to left, scoring Suhr. Brown tossed out Swetonic. TWO RUNS.

CORNELL WINS 'PICKLE' RACE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—Cornell's "pickel boat" today won the first leg on the Hank Ward oar by winning the substitute race of the college navies, annual advance feature of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta.

The Cornell rowers won by two lengths over Syracuse, with Columbia third and a combination crew from Massachusetts Tech, Washington and Navy, fourth. The race was for a mile and a half along the west shore upstream.

The Hank Ward oar, presented to the regatta committee this year by Paul Hunt, is to be the annual trophy for the substitute race. The sweep was used by Ward when he won the world's single sculling event in 1871.

Coach Rich Glendon of Columbia entered his regular junior varsity boat in today's event, and it could do no better than third.

The varsity crews of Syracuse, Cornell, California, Tech and Penn had easy workouts upriver today, while Columbia and Washington went downstream and Navy remained ashore. All were expected on the river again late in the day for light work. Tomorrow will be a quiet day, with most of the crews resting for Monday's event.

McGregors Play Celtics at Quincy

The Boston Celtics and Clan McGregor soccer elevens complete their semifinal duties in the Mayor James M. Curley cup competition at Faxon Field, Quincy, tomorrow.

The elevens met last Sunday at Sullivan sq., Charlestown, and the Celtics won out, 3 to 1, a lead they will carry into tomorrow's match.

Fight Results

At New York—Salvatore Ruggirello, Italy, d. Ted Sandoval, Ariz.

At Lansing, Mich.—Ed Kopy, Mich., d. Ed Jelinos, N. Y., 8, 8, 10, (3).

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Tickets at Braves Field. Stadium 9600
Box Office Open at 8 A. M.

Sam Price to Stage Fights at Revere

Sam Price, boxing promoter in New England, outside of Greater Boston, henceforth will confine his promoting activities to the North Shore. During the summer months, he will be at the helm of the Queensboro A. C., which will conduct weekly boxing tournaments at the Revere Skating Arena.

SCHMELING vs. SHARKEY
World's Heavyweight Championship
TUESDAY, JUNE 21
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN'S NEW BOWL
LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.
Reduced Round Trip Fare
$9.10
Tickets Good Only in Coaches on Following Trains

Going

Lv. BOSTON ..... 11:00 A. M. (North Station)
Lv. BACK BAY ..... 11:04 A. M.
Due NEW YORK ..... 6:20 P. M. (Penna. Station)

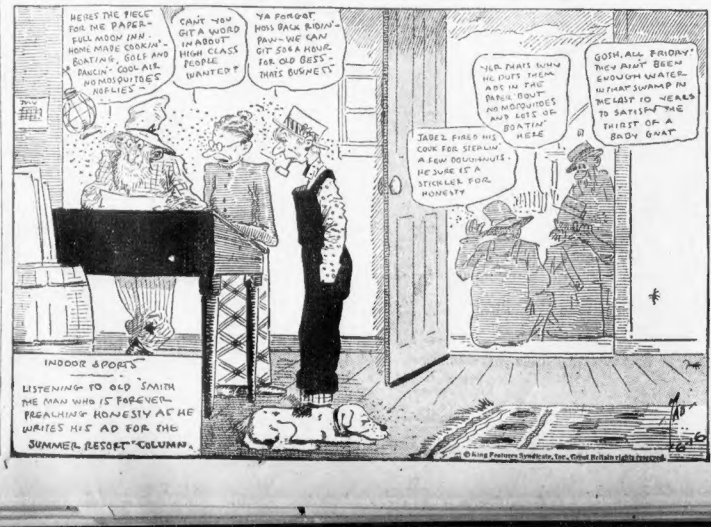
Returning

Lv. NEW YORK ..... 11:45 P. M. (Grand Central Terminal)
Due BACK BAY ..... 8:00 A. M.
Due BOSTON ..... 8:03 A. M. (South Station)
(Eastern Standard Time)

Limited number of tickets now on sale at Station Ticket Offices—South Station, North Station, Back Bay—Also City Ticket office, 67 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS


HERE'S THE PIECE FOR THE PAPER— FULL MOON INN— HOME MADE COOKIN— BOATING, GOLF AND DANCIN— COOL AIR— NO MOSQUITOES— NO FLIES
CAN'T YOU GIT A WORD IN ABOUT HIGH CLASS PEOPLE WANTED?
YA FORGOT HOSS RACIN' AGAIN— WE CAN GIT 50 A HOUR FOR OLD BESS— THAT'S BUSINESS
YER MATE SURE HE PUTS THEM APE IN THE PAPER ABOUT NO MOSQUITOES AND LOTS OF BOATING HERE
GOSH, ALL FRIDAY THEY AIN'T BEEN ENOUGH WATER IN THAT SWAMP TO BE LAST FOR WEEKS TO SATISFY ME THIRST OF A BODY GNAT
TABLE FIXED HIS COOK FOR STERLIN A FEW DOUGHNUTS— HE SURE IS A STICKLER FOR HONESTY
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO OLD SMITH ME MAN WHO IS FOREVER PREACHING HONESTY AS HE WRITES HIS AD FOR THE SUMMER RESORT COLUMN.
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Mat Results

At Ottawa, Ont.—Dick Shikat, Pa., d. Cy Williams, Fla.

At Lowell—Ed George, N. Y., d. Lee Wyckoff, N. Y.

At Philadelphia—Ed Lewis, Cal., d. Roland Kirchmeyer, Okla. Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, d. Matros Kirilenko, Russia.

At Cincinnati—Jim Londos, Greece, d. Cincinnati, Okla.

SPORTS

U. S. OPEN ON GOLF CARD NEXT WEEK

By BILL GRIMES

Three championships, the United States open and the Boston and Metropolitan four ball tourneys, will be decided within the next week.

Dean of the Fresh Meadow Country Club of Flushing, Long Island, Willie Macfarlane, who won the national open last year, is the favorite to repeat at Fresh Meadow but to a great extent the field is recognized as a group of professionals for the simple reason that failed to weather the test will go home and not play next week.

Before Billy Burke of Cleveland left for Fresh Meadow he was in action in the Metropolitan open at Baltusrol, Short Hills, N. J., and Bobby Cruickshank of Fox Hills, Staten Island, N. Y., were the only amateurs to survive the 36 hole cut. Both Burke and Cruickshank were eliminated in the second round of match play.

Billy Burke

Burke, who won the national open in 1931 after losing to Bobby Jones in the play-off in 1929, is a former Ohio amateur champion. He is a veteran of many campaigns and is one of the most consistent players in the game. Cruickshank, who was runner-up to Macfarlane in the national open last year, is a former Scottish amateur champion and is one of the most colorful players in the game.

Although Burke and Cruickshank failed to survive the cut, Macfarlane, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Wiffy Cox, Leo Diegel, Tommy Armour, Al Espinosa, Paul Runyan, Horton Smith, Ed Dudley, Craig Wood, Denny Shute, Olin Dutra, Ky Laffoon, Harry Cooper, Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Johnny Golden, Al Watrous, Ed Dutra, Ky Laffoon, Harry Cooper, Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Johnny Golden, Al Watrous, Ed Dudley, Craig Wood, Denny Shute, Olin

GLOOM CHASERS ON THE WAY TO BOSTON

By N. P. T.

An agreeable surprise pops up suddenly today. Surprises invariably do. This one heralds the approach of Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle and Bud, due in our Ancient and Honorable midst next Friday. That means a week behind the Metropolitan Theater footlights in person.

• • •

INEVITABLE.

It had to happen. As an antidote [illegible] the radio pot-pourri [illegible] impossible to escape. In the natural course of events [illegible] a market [illegible] sense values [illegible] phonographs have become super-fine [illegible] of these gifted fellows [illegible] both boys [illegible] pend Hayward and word of the [illegible] more now. Mr. Coleman, [illegible] the records.

• • •

AIR WAVING SEA WAVES.

At the breakfast [illegible] on Atlantic ocean waters [illegible] of the persons present [illegible] one [illegible] WBZ to right. There are [illegible] were [illegible] from [illegible] and the 2 New York [illegible] boys [illegible] Don Ameche [illegible] Manhattan [illegible] and [illegible] Parsons was [illegible] the song [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] from [illegible] at Rapallo. Mr. Marconi was [illegible] to send during the test [illegible] to operate between [illegible] and [illegible] ships were [illegible] now [illegible] Mar the [illegible] announcer.

• • •

MONDAY MEMO.

A new [illegible] series is being launched [illegible] Monday night by Bob Burns. This brings Yankee Network [illegible] up for [illegible] Burns [illegible] Bob [illegible] believe [illegible] Nobody but his [illegible] signed [illegible] to [illegible] Mr. Shepard [illegible] before [illegible] at 8:45. Mr. [illegible] will [illegible] a [illegible] Arkansas [illegible] Bob [illegible] Bob [illegible] Bob

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Doctor A. Moore of Ann Arbor, Mich., says it is exceptional to find a woman with a refractive jaw who has remained single.

And it's also a little unusual to find a man with a retractive jaw who has managed to remain such.

It's a general rule, however, they're not married to each other.

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

[illegible]

BILLY ONLY

[illegible]

So they say: "It ain't important."

Add Similes

As embalmed lovers . . . a movie cathedral decorator.

President of an electrical manufacturing company predicts that women will soon be able to run their homes by remote control. Then certainly it does seem anything in the old crock about practice makes perfect.

"And on the other hand," says Genevieve the kit henwynt, "there's the motion picture censor who calls a spade an implement of horticulture."

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sir or Madam Aunt Bella: [illegible]

Ans.—Aunt Bella would not go quite that far, Sir or Madam Advisor, because of false modesty. But she is probably good at more things than most. Heh. Heh. Get it, kid?

—Aunt (Iffi) Bella.

SOCIAL REGISTER CHIT CHAT

[illegible]

Bank: Let us explain the mystery of sex
Are a lot cuter at home, too.

THIS MEANS YOU

[illegible]

For if there's anything harder than a successful marriage with golf money, it's a satisfactory divorce.

Watch with rubber works inside. Trying to invent something for the dapper things far and wide.

Each used-to-stand morning-tide. Lets on hearts confide.

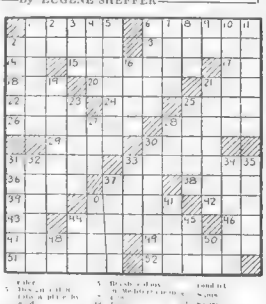
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But aren't you afraid such legislation would be a little hard on the common man, Senator Jane?

Duck and cover.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

[illegible]

VERTICAL

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

MOVING MOVING MOVING ?

Get a List of Apartments
from the
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
Phone Marion Crosby at
LIBerty 4000

This service is without charge or obligation to readers and is an exclusive service offered to landlords and rental agents, on advertising in our classified section.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Friendly Shadow"

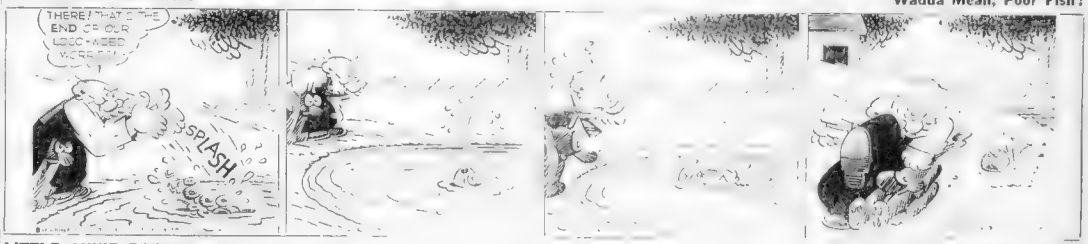
POPEYE- I STRONGLY ADVISE AGAINST YOUR GOING TO SEE WOO FONG
IS THAT SO
I TAKES CARE OF ME OWN BIZNESS PERSONALLY I DON'T NEED NO BLASTED DETECTIFF AGENSNEE TO ADVISE ME
I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW THAT YOU'RE GOING INTO THE WORST DIVE IN THE PORT
YEAH, I SUPPOSE I DO
STILL I CAN'T HELP WORRYING ABOUT HIM
SEND MERLOCK JONES IN, PLEASE
JONES, I WANT YOU TO FOLLOW POPEYE-HE WENT TO SEE WOO FONG- IF THERE'S ANY ROUGH STUFF — HELP HIM

BRINGING UP FATHER

Too Big a Risk

POLLY AND HER PALS

Wadda Mean, Poor Fish?



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Guest of Honor

OH, MOTHER, I'M SO HAPPY— BUT I'M AFRAID SHE SUSPECT SOMETHING—HELP ME IN THE PARLOR—HE ASKS FOR ME— SAY I'VE GONE TO THE STORE
AND THEN HE CAME BACK FROM THAT STORE AND TOLD ME I'D BETTER GO LOOK FOR HER.
SURPRISE
SURPRISE
OH, GEE!

BARNEY GOOGLE

No Match for Barney's Troubles

YOU SEE, I'M TRYIN' TO FIX UP A MATCH WITH MY MAN AN' THE "TERRIBLE TURK" AN' I WUZ WONDERIN' IF THERE WUZN'T SOME WAY I COULD MEET THE TURK'S MANAGER
I NEVER
HOOVER!
TROUBLE

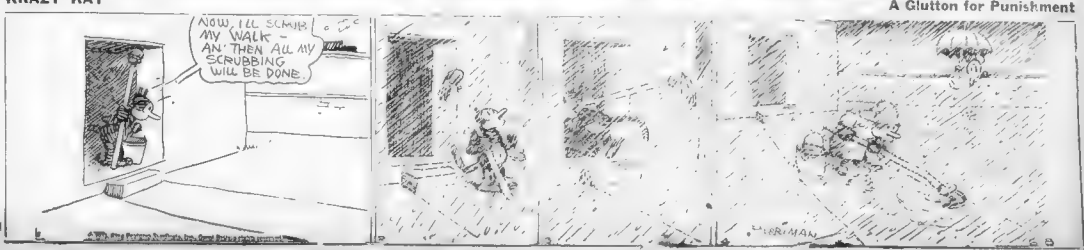
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Mess Call

BOA CII PARDOO!
BEJ CUI BE
SWING ROAY AROUND, MARRAH BOY!
HERE-GRAB MY HAND, BEETLE!
BUT THE SPEAR WE SAW IT WITH YOU ADEPTO HURT
NO MARAH BOY! ALEYH UM SOLA... ...OPEDIUM AND MO... DUM ...CHITI... ...PAPA ...O OVER BHARDLHL CAD!

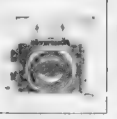
KRAZY KAT

A Glutton for Punishment



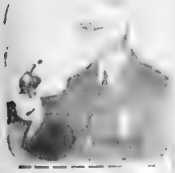
With Gun Experts

With the Candid Camera



By CANDID CAMERA

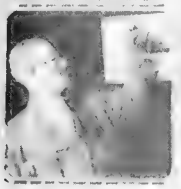
They've got a new league to go for guns. It's called the New England Police Pistol League. The idea is to promote efficiency in the use of small firearms. I thought I'd go look the boys up to see what was doing at their annual meeting. The officers ought to be expert gun handlers when they complete their membership in this organization, because they certainly are going big for it. Here's what happened at the meeting.



Well, first let's meet the president of the organization. He's none other than Chief Thomas J. Lutz, of Boston. He's looking over a gun, with the barrel cut

Then we'd have you meet T. F. Mitchell, of Washington, D. C. He's from the National Rifle Association of America. He was one of the speakers at the meeting. He told the officers about some funny guns he has come across in his position.

F. E. Merrill is acting secretary of the newly formed organization. He's doing down a report of the meeting. He'll take care of the clerical work for the organization. He knows darn well he could do it, too, doesn't he?



Now comes the iron gun handling. I. Henry Cantrell, of Hartford, Conn., is getting an example of how not to grip a gun from a bandit. He says: "Just 'em drop 'em, don't let 'em bend 'em in two."

Politician's Penguin Egg Meal Held Up

Chester J.

Too Many Tools for Glass in Capital

New Firms Start Work

Record Enrollment for Harvard Class

Fire Fills City With Cinnamon Odor

AUTO SALES IN INCREASE FOR LAST WEEK

By CARL D. TURNER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

MAY BEATS AVERT

AUTO TAX SCORED

Too Smart, Perhaps

CHICAGO TO BEG $25,000,000

Society or Company

New Ways Wanted

"You cannot borrow yourself out of the mess you are in," Traylor said. "You'll have to pay your way out with taxes. The leaders should direct their efforts to those who refused to pay taxes."

CARDINAL SEES FIRST ICEBERG

True to Type

TALKIES SUCCEEDED AFTER STARTING TO FAIL

By GILBERT SELDES

GILBERT SELDES

Added Attraction

Boosters to Move

Speeding Up

'Lady' Bandit Who Got His Car Needed Shave, Says Victim

Bill," said Levin to Peter Sen. "Did a woman tell you I wish I was Bob Hope?"

No woman would dress like that. She wore a red colored dress, a black silk hat and a white veil. She doesn't know how to wear her clothes. Her wife I'm sure, but she might have been a woman suggested the servant.

"All this one," replied Levin. I forgot to mention it before, she needed a shave."

Maine Man's Killer Commits Suicide

Metropolitan Police Sergeant Promoted

STOCK PROBE CAN'T FINISH

Washington, June 18 (AP)—The

Two Killed, 5 Hurt in Hamburg Riots

Hausner Plans New Try at Poland Hop

June 18 (AP)—Stanislaw

Financial News and Comment

STATE ST. Hears:

That the unwillingness of the market's recent sponsors to take the industrials in hand again, after the burst of strength in the rail section, creates the impression that a close approach to the old lows is possible next week. The trading fraternity will be careful to distinguish between real sponsorship and any bulge predicated on unexpected legislative developments.

Leadership

Boardroom Briefs

Odds and Ends

Brownell Expects Better Business

Gas Revenues Down 6 Per Cent in April

Increased Orders for Summer Shoes

Bank Statement

Boston balance.....$126,000,000
Boston clearances.....24,000,000

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

SENTIMENT continued cheerful in Wall St. today. For a resumption of the bearish side there is need of news and that can be the adjournment of Congress. All kinds of pressure is being brought to bear to bring this about even the Cotton Exchange has promised its members Monday on the adjourn.

Telephone Short Interest Estimated

Oils Reflecting New Sponsorship

Tax Burden Goes to Distributors

Sugar Market Boom Ignored by Stocks

Production and Consumption Facts

I. T. T. Reducing Its Bank Loans

Colton Men Keep Prices Unchanged

Gillette Razor Earnings Estimated

CURB MARKET PRICES MIXED

Patten Tells of N. H. Valuation

Gotham Silk Puts Stated Value Down

Bar Silver Unchanged

New York Bonds

SPECTATOR Says:

Market influences continue mixed. One main point is that underlying sentiment has been greatly improved, with stabilization signs appearing here and there. The market throughout June to date has not been acting disappointingly; its action, moreover, has been good, considering the obstacles thrown in its path by Washington legislative efforts, to say nothing of a few other adverse influences.

Professional Work

Wheat Outlook

New York Curb

New York Mining Exchange

CLOSE STEADY IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, June 18—The closing tone was steady today on the New York Stock Exchange. The market backed and filled during most of the session.

SESSION VERY DULL

The list lagged a little a s the start, rallied coincident with improvement in wheat, eased off again toward the close, but stiffened in the last few minutes, evidently under the influence of short covering. At the close, save for a few isolated soft spots, net changes were negligible. The turnover was only about 300,000 shares, making it one of the dullest Saturday sessions in recent years.

Sears Roebuck broke 3 points in response t oomission of its dividend announcement after the close yesterday. Lambert was also a soft spot, dropping 4 points, although no new developments in the company were lacking. Auburn tumbled more than 6 points, then recovered partially.

Neither business nor political news of character to influence the list developed at the close of the week. Defeat of the bonus measure by the Senate had been anticipated in Wall Street, and brokerage quarters were still chiefly interested in when Congress would adjourn.

GAINS ARE SHOWN

Week-end reports from the steel industry indicated little change next week from the current low levels. There was some expectation that freight car loadings would show seasonal improvement usual in June.

d!?jcmc-kb-bb2kT&mfh?

The stiffening in the last few minutes earned a few shares up about a point net, notably American Telephone, American Tobacco "B," Johns Manville, Consolidated Gas, Coca Cola and Allied Chemical.

Fractional net gains appeared in Union Pacific, American Can, North American, Public Service of N. J., and General Electric. U. S. Steel, Standard of N. J. and most of the rails held notably steady. The rails were helped by further reports of favorable action on the carriers to permit them to purchase bonds at present depressed levels for retirement, as a measure to reducing fixed charges.

Foreign exchanges stiffened somewhat against the dollar, after its recent decline. Sterling cables, which dropped about 3 cents yesterday, recovered nearly a cent, ruling at $3.62. The Dutch guilder rose to a record notably and French francs were a shade higher.

In commodities, cotton was about steady, closing 1 to 3 points lower. Bar silver was unchanged.

BOND MARKET TREND STEADY

New York, June 18 (AP)—Outside of a moderate weakness in rail issues the bond market held to a comparatively steady trend today with trading somewhat quieter than usual.

With renewed hope for some reasonably constructive outcome of the Lausanne conference, and belief of the Germans that reparations payments will be indefinitely suspended if not wiped out altogether, the Reich gain was added to their previous gains, oth the 5½s and 7s were up around a point at their highest prices for the present move.

While the defeat of the soldiers' bonus measure in the Senate was interpreted in the market to highgrade investment issues, investors and traders hesitated to take on further money domestic commitments in view fo trade and industrial factors which may effect various groups of securities. There was little urgent selling apparent, however, and prices generally followed a narrow range.

Cotton Steady in New York Market

New York, June 18—Cotton futures today closed steady, off 2 to 3 points. Prices: July, 5.12-13; Oct., 5.37-38; Dec., 5.52-53; Jan., 5.59; Mch., 5.76; May, 5.91-92. Spot quiet; middling, 5.20.

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)

	Bid	Asked
Algonquin Printing Co	125	140
Barnaby Mfg Co	—	6
Border Cities Mfg Co	—	30
Charlton Mills	—	35
Cornell Mills	—	4
Davol Mills	7½	14
Fall River Gas Co	—	10
Firestone Cotton Mills	2½	5½
Flint Mills	—	20
Fruit of the Loom	—	7
Globe Yarn & Fabric	—	3
Granite Cotton Mills	2	3
Kerr Thread Co	—	3
Mechanics Mills	—	3
Narragansett Mills	—	3
Osborn Mfg Co	—	20
Stevens Mill of	—	5
Sagamore Cotton Mills	—	3
Weetamoe Mills	—	3
Wm. Iron Mills	—	3

New York Banks

Name and Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bank of Manhattan	—	30	30
Bank of the Manhattan Co. (2)	22	25	24½
Bankers Trust (2)	23	25½	25½
Central Hanover (4)	75	80	80
Chase (2)	22	23½	23½
Chatham Phenix (2)	23	25	25
Chemical Bank & Trust (2)	27	29	29
City (4)	47½	49½	49½
Columbus	—	150	150
Commercial (6)	80	90	90
Corn Exch. (2½)	105	110½	110½
First Nat. (100%)	2965	3000	3000
Grace (10)	—	300	—
Harriman (10)	—	50	—
Irving Trust (1)	—	1200	—
Manhattan (2)	17½	19½	19½
Merchants	—	70	75
National Bronx	20	35	25
National Safety	4	7	4
New York (2)	5	9	5
Public (2)	18	20	20½
Sterling National	30	50	50
Textile (2)	24	27	24
Trade	26	30	15
Yorkville	50	80	80

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 400,000 shares
Week ago, 800,000
Year ago, 1,145,210

1932 to date, 170,434,846
1931 to date, 304,686,885
1930 to date, 333,945,864

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Sales Complete Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
2	⅞		100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
5¾	1¾	Abitibi P & Pa	1000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– 1/8
13	9¾	Adams Ex	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	– 1/4
62½	34¼	Addressograph	1100	9⅝	10	9⅝	+ 1/4
16⅞	4.50	Ahumada Lead	1400	38¾	39½	38¾	+ ¾
16⅝	7¾	.50 Alaska Juneau	600	8⅞	9	8⅝	– ⅛
87⅞	47	Alleghany Corp	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	
87½	47	5 Allied Ch & D	1200	50⅝	51½	50⅝	+ ⅝
15⅝	4	.50 Allis-Chalm	100	6	6	6	– ⅛
10	5¼	Aloha Port C	200	5	5	5	– ⅛
10	5¼	Amal Leath nf	100	6½	6½	6½	
	¾	Am Beet Sug	100	1	1	1	
76⅞	34½	5b American Can	1430	37	37½	36⅝	37½ + ⅝
39⅝	18⅞	7 American Cani	20	19⅝	19¾	19⅝	19¾ +1
6	1½	Amer Chain	100	2	2	2	– ⅛
37⅝	18	2.25b Am Chicle	100	21½	21½	21½	21½ – ½
15	3	Am Comm Alco	400	13⅛	13⅝	13	13 –1
3	1	Am Enc Tiling	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
8½	2	Am For Pwr.	200	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
2½	⅞	Am H & Lea	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
12	4⅞	Am H & Leaf	200	7⅞	8¼	7⅞	8¼ + ⅜
51⅜	31½	4.20 Am Home Pd	100	39	39	39	
21⅝	9	2 Amer Lith	200	11	11	11	– ⅛
8½	2½	Amer Internat	1100	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	– ⅛
33	16	Am Loco nf	100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	– ⅛
33	16	3 Am News Co.	10	20	20	20	+1
16⅝	1	Am Pw & Lt	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ – ⅛
43¾	14½	A P&L 1st pf	100	19	19	19	19 – ⅛
8½	3⅜	Am R & St S.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝ + ⅛
13	3	Am Roll Mill.	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛
51⅝	31⅜	Am Sm & Ref.	200	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	– ⅛
8⅜	3	Am Steel Fdy.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ – ⅛
56¾	23	2.50b Amer Stores.	100	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞ – ⅛
3⅝	1	Amer Sugar nf	100	2	2	2	2 – ⅛
137⅜	60½	9 Am Tel & Tel	16500	84	85½	83½	85¼ +1⅛
49⅜	21	Am Tobacco	200	48½	48¾	48½	48¾ – ⅛
89¾	44	6b Am Tobacco B	7200	50⅛	51⅝	50⅛	51 + ⅜
24½	11	2 Am Wat Wks	400	12⅛	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝ – ⅛
24¾	15½	Am Woolen	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼ – ⅛
12⅜	3	Anaconda Cop	400	4	4	4	– ⅛
12	7	1 Archer Dan M	200	8½	8½	8½	8¾ – ⅛
2	⅝	Armr of Ill	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅛	½	Arms of Ill B	100	½	½	½	
2⅜	⅝	Asso Apl Ind	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	
44	23¾	4 Atch T & S F	2500	27⅝	28⅝	27⅝	28⅛ + ⅛
12⅝	8¾	1 Atlantic Ref.	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼ + ⅛
79⅛	48	Atlas Pwdr nf	100	46	46	46	46 – ½
115⅝	28¾	4a Auburn Auto.	16500	63	65⅝	59½	59½ – 2½

—B—

8½	2	Baldwin Loco.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8½	6	Bald Loco nf.	20	10	10	10	10
21⅞	5¾	Balt & Ohio.	200	5⅝	6	5⅝	6 + ⅛
99	71	6.50 Barnsdall Co	1000	71½	71½	71½	71½ – ½
8½	3¾	Barnsdall Co.	1600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½ + ⅛
24¾	4⅜	.60 Bendix Avia.	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5½ – ⅛
24¾	4¼	Best & Co.	200	7	7	7	7 – ⅛
24⅜	7½	Beth Steel	1200	8⅝	8¾	8⅛	8⅜ – ⅛
12⅞	6	Borden Co.	2300	23	23½	22½	22½ – ¼
12⅞	4	Brce Mxw L	100	4	4	4	4 – ⅛
11⅜	3	1 Briggs Mfg.	500	4½	4½	4½	4½ + ⅛
50¼	11⅜	5 Bklyn Manhat	3600	12⅜	13¼	12⅜	13¼ + ⅝
29⅜	8⅛	2 Bklyn Man nf	200	40⅝	42	40⅝	42 +1¼
5	1½	Bucy Eng Co.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ + ⅛
5	1½	Buc E Co CVtf	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
13	6¼	.60 Burrah A Mo	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
65	9⅞	2 Bush Term	100	10½	10½	10	10 – ¼
4⅝	1½	Buttericks	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ – ⅜
19	7	Byers (AM) Co	600	9½	9¾	9½	9⅝ – ⅛

—C—

5	1⅜	Cal & Hecla	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ + ⅛
2⅞	1.20	Call Dr Lab	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ + ⅛
20⅞	7½	1.25 Canadian Pac.	100	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
4	2⅛	Cap Admin cl	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ – ⅛
43⅜	16⅛	Case J I nf	1600	20⅝	22⅜	19⅝	22⅜ +2⅜
5	1½	Celanese	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13⅜	7⅜	1.50 Cent Aguir A.	500	12⅜	13½	12⅜	13½ + ⅛
15⅜	10½	2.50 Cerro De Pas.	200	4¾	4⅞	4¾	4⅞ + ⅛
31½	10½	2.50 Chesap & O.	1700	12	12½	11¾	12½ + ⅛
6⅜	2	Chi Mil St P.	100	2	2	2	2
12⅜	2	Chi & Northw	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼ + ⅛
11⅞	2½	Chi Pneu nf.	400	3	3	2½	2½
40⅛	20⅜	C Rock Isl.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½ +1
2⅛	⅜	Chilis Co	100	2	2	2	
13¾	1	Chrysler Mot.	1700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
120	66	7.25b Cities Serv.	1700	70¾	71	70¾	71 + ⅜
31½	12¾	2.50 Colgate Palm.	100	13⅞	13⅞	13¾	13⅞ + ⅛
31⅜	15½	Columbia Carb	1400	18¼	18½	18¼	18¾ + ⅛
16⅛	5⅛	Col Gas & El	1400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ – ⅛
1	⅜	.60 Com Solvents	700	4½	4½	4½	4½
4⅛	1⅞	.30 Com'with & So	4000	2⅛	2⅛	2	2 – ⅛
68⅞	27⅜	Comm'l Credit	100	27¾	27¾	27½	27½ – ⅛
11¼	2⅝	Consol F I nf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ – ⅛
68⅞	24	Consol Gas.	800	37⅞	38⅛	37⅛	38 + ⅛
55	7½	2.5 Consol Oil.	200	63⅞	63⅞	63	63⅛ – ⅛
10⅞	6	1 Consol Laund.	200	6	6⅛	6	6⅛
3⅛	1	Consol Oil Cp	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
99½	79	b Consol Oil nf.	100	98	98	98	98
2⅞	⅜	Container A.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
2⅞	⅜	Cont'l Bak A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛ + ⅛
1	⅛	Cont Bak B.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
47⅜	24⅝	6 Cont'l Bt...	600	25½	30	29⅜	30
61¾	25⅜	2.50 Cont'l Can.	1400	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛ – ⅜
25¼	6⅝	2.40 Cont'l Insur...	100	10	10	10	10 + ⅛
3⅜	1	Cont'l Oil.	200	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜
47⅜	23⅜	3 Corn Products	1400	29⅛	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝ + ⅛
129½	99⅞	7 Corn Prod nf	40	109	109	109	109
1⅜	⅝	Cotv Inc.	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15⅞	7¼	1.20 Crowe Coal	600	8⅝	8¾	8⅝	8¾ + ⅛
49⅛	15¼	Crucible St nf	10	17	17	17	17 – ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Cuban Am Sug	100	1	1	1	1
35⅜	20	2.50 Cuban Dock.	100	22¼	22¼	21¾	21¾ – ⅛
31	11¼	2 Curtis Publish	100	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼ + ⅛
2⅜	⅞	Curtiss Wright	400	⅞	1	⅞	⅞

—D—

122	63	8	Detroit Edison	200	67⅜	67⅜	67¾ 67½ – 2⅝
18	11¼	1.50b	Dominion Stores	200	12½	12½	12½ + ⅛
13⅜	5		Douglas Aircft	100	5	5	5 – ⅛
57	24	3	Drue Inc.	1700	27⅝	28⅜	27⅝ 28⅜ + ⅜

—E—

87⅞	37⅜	5	Eastman Kod	2700	42	42¾	41⅝ 42⅝ – ⅛
165	106	6	Eastman K nf	10	110½	110½	110½ 110½ + ⅛
59¾	31⅜	2.50	Eaton Mf Co	100	4	4	4 4
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt.	700	10	10½	10 10⅜ – ⅛
15⅜	2⅞		Elec Pw & Lt	1100	3⅜	4	3⅜ 3⅜
97	23	5.50	Enz P S nf ww	100	24	24	24 24 –1

—F—

14	6½	.60	Fed Dent Stra	100	7½	7½	7½ 7½ +1
104¾	33		Fed Mining	1500	3⅝	3¾	3⅜ 3⅜ – ⅛
53	37	1.50	First Nat St.	300	40½	40½	40½ 40½ – ⅛
			Fisk Rubber	200	⅝	⅝	⅝
12⅜	3		Foster Wheelr	100	5	5	5 5
21½	10¼	.55	Fourth Nat In	200	13	13	13 13
5⅜	1⅛		Fox Film A..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ 1⅛

—G—

61	26		Gen Am In nf	100	32	32	32 32 +1
35⅜	10	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	400	10¾	11	10¾ 11
15⅝	4⅜	1	Gen Asphalt.	700	5¾	5¾	5¾ 5¾ – ⅛
19⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking.	100	12¾	12¾	12¼ 12¾ – ⅛
38⅜	20	4	Gen Cigars...	100	21	21	21 21 + ⅛
26⅝	8⅜	.40	Gen Electric	2500	10½	10½	10½ 10½ – ⅛
11¼	10¾	.60	Gen Elec spec	300	10¾	10¾	10¾ 10¾
40½	19⅜	3	General Foods	3900	22	22¼	21⅝ 21⅝ – ⅝
3⅜	1		Gen G & Fl A	200	⅞	⅞	⅞ ⅞ – ⅛
24¾	8½	1	Gen Motors.	4500	9	9	8⅞ 9
14	4⅜	1	Gen Print Ink	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ 4⅜
1	⅛		Gen Rwy Serv	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ 1⅛ – ⅛
16½	5½		Gen Realty	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜ 5⅜ + ⅛
24¼	10⅛	1	Gillette S Raz	4500	13⅜	13⅜	13 13⅜ – ⅛
24¼	9		Gimbel Bros.	1000	⅞	⅞	⅞ ⅞
6½	2½		Gobel, Inc.....	400	4½	4¾	4½ 4⅝ + ⅛
19⅝	8½	1.60	Gold Dust.....	100	10	10	10 10
21⅜	6½		Goodrich	100	3½	3½	3½ 3½
18⅜	5½		Goodyr T & R	100	7	7	7 7
14⅞	5⅝		Gotham S Hos	100	12¾	13¾	12¾ 13⅜ + ⅝
65⅞	20¼	2	Gotham Hos M	100	55	55	55 55
4	1		Graham Paige	700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛ 1⅛
85¼	22	3	Grand Un nf..	200	23¾	23¾	23¾ 23¾ – ⅛
30¼	14½		Grant Co.....	100	16	16	16 16
13¼	5¼	2	Gt No Ore ctfs	1400	6½	6½	5¾ 6¼ – ⅛
25	5½	2	Gt North pf..	200	7¾	7¾	7¾ 7¾
6½	2¾		Gt West Sug	400	5⅞	6	5⅞ 6 + ⅛
1¾	½		Grigsby Grun.	100			⅝

—H—

24¾	8¾		Houston Oil...	100	11½	11¾	11½ 11½ – ⅛
11⅜	4¾		Hudson Motor	400	4	4	4 4
9⅜	1		Hupp Motors.	100	2	2	2 2

—I—

18½	4⅜		Illinois Cent..	*100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ 6⅜
1			Indian Ref.....	100	1	1	1 1
24	11		Inland Steel..	100	11	11	11 11 – ⅛
117	65	6d	Int Harvester	1000	69	69	69 69
			Inter Combust	100			⅝
29⅜	13	1.80	Inter Harvest.	2600	15	15	14 14½
43⅜	23⅛		Inter Nickel..	2500	24	24¼	24 24 + ⅛
43⅜	33⅛		Inter Shoe.....	700	33	33⅜	33 33 – ⅛
12½	2⅜		Int Tel & Tel..	5700	3⅝	3⅝	3½ 3⅝ + ⅛

—J—

84	36	4	Jones & La nf	10	39	39	39 39
25½	10		Johns-Manville	6700	11⅜	12	11⅜ 12⅛ + ⅜

—K—

9¾	3	.80	Kaufman D St	400	3⅞	4	3⅞ 4 + ⅛
13	5		Kennecott Co.	1400	5¾	5¾	5⅝ 5¾ – ⅛
19	8¼	1	Kresge (S S).	100	8⅝	8⅝	8¼ 8⅜ – ⅛
18⅛	10	1	Krog G & Bak	1200	11¼	11⅝	11¼ 11⅜ – ⅛

—L—

56⅜	25	5b	Lambert Co	700	30⅜	30⅜	29½ 29⅞ – 3⅛
2¼	1⅜		Lee Rubr & T	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ 2⅛
6¾	2⅛		Lehigh P Cem	100	4½	4½	4½ 4½ – ⅛
16	7		Lehigh Val R	100	7	7¼	7 7
19	8¼	1	Lehigh Val Cl	100			7 7
61⅞	26⅜	5b	Lee Gr Mf R.	1200	41	41½	41 41½ +1
14	14½	1.50	Liby Owens Gl	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ 14⅜
1⅜	1	1.20	Link Belt.....	100	7	7	7 7
72⅜	27⅞	7	Liquid Carbon	1100	86	86	86 86 – 2
23⅜	8½	1.75	Louis G & EI A	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜ 12⅜ – ⅛
32⅜	7½		Lvlls & Nash	100	11	11	11 11

—M—

15¼	9¾	1	MacAnd & For	100	9¾	9¾	9¾ 9¾
18⅛	10	1	Mack Trucks	100	12½	12½	12⅜ 12⅜
84⅛	40	1	Mack Tr 1st pf	100	40½	41½	40½ 40½ + ⅛
7⅜	2⅜		Madison.....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ 2⅜
46⅜	23	7	Mantan Guar.	400	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛ 25⅛ + ⅛
6⅜	4		Manati Sug...	100	5	5	4⅞ 4⅞
4			Mkt St R pr nf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼ 3¼ – ⅛
20	10⅛	1.80	May Dept Strs	400	10½	10½	10⅜ 10⅜ – ⅛
19	7¼		McCall Corp. A	100	7	7	7 7
11	7		McCrory St B	100	7	7	7 7 – ⅛
62¼	28	4	McKeesn T Pl	700	33	34	33⅜ +1
3	⅞		McLellan Strs	100	⅞	⅞	⅞
6⅜	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet..	1400	4¼	4⅜	4⅛ 4⅛ – ⅛
2⅞	⅞		Minn Mol Pw	100	⅞	⅞	⅞ ⅞ – ⅛
2⅞	1¼		Mo Kan Texas	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ 1⅛
11	2½		Missouri Pac..	100	2	2	2 2
11⅜	3⅜		Miss Pac nf..	400	4¼	4	4 4 – ⅛
11⅜	3⅜		Monsanto Wd.	4500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ 4⅜ + ⅛

—N—

19⅛	8	1	Nash Motors..	700	10	10	9⅞ 9⅞
46⅛	26⅞	2.80	Nat Acme Co.	2900	29	29⅜	28¾ 29⅛ + ⅛
14⅜	8⅜		Nat Cash Reg	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ 7⅞ – ⅛
34⅛	15	2.60	Nat Dairy Pr	1500	17¼	17¼	16⅞ 17 – ⅛
24¼	13	2	Nat Distillers	1500	17¼	17¼	16¾ 16¾ – ⅛
16⅞	6⅜	1	Nat Pw & Lt.	1700	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ 8⅜ – ⅛
16⅞	6⅜	1	Nat Steel Corp	1700	8¾	8¾	8⅝ 8⅝ – ⅛
6⅝	2⅜		New Com Cop	200	3	3	3 3 + ⅛
2⅜	2		Newton Steel.	100	2	2	2 2
36⅜	12⅜		N Y Air Brake	1000	12¾	12¾	12¾ 12⅝ + ⅛
125	62⅛	5	N Y & Harlem	10	90	96	96 96
31⅜	6		NY NH & H...	400	7½	7½	7½ 7½ – ⅜
6⅛	1⅜		N Y Ont & W..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ 2⅛
17⅝	10¾	.50	Noranda Mines	100	11½	11½	11½ 11½ + ⅛
40	13¾		No American..	900	17½	18½	17½ 18½ + ⅜
4⅝	1⅜		Nor Am Aviat.	700	1¾	1¾	1¾ 1¾

—O—

8⅝	5	.20	Ohio Oil.....	500	7	7¼	7 7¼ + ⅛
14¼	5		Omnibus Corp.	100	3½	3½	3½ 3½ – ⅛
22½	9	1.50	Otis Elevator.	100	12⅜	12⅝	12⅛ 12¼ + ⅛
4⅜	1⅛		Otis Steel.....	100	1½	1½	1½ 1½
27	12	2	Owens Ill Gl..	100	19½	19½	19½ 19⅜ – ⅛

—P—

37	16⅜	2	Pac G & Elec	800	20¼	21	20¼ 20⅞ + ⅛
5¾	1⅜		Packard Mot.	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ 1⅞
11⅜	1½		Paramt Publix	900	2¼	2⅜	2⅛ 2⅛
4½	2		Park & Tilford	100	3	3	3 3 – ⅛
1⅛	⅜		Parke Davis..	150	⅝	⅝	⅝ ⅝
34⅜	13	2.40	Penn R R.....	3600	17	17¼	17 17 – ⅛
23⅜	4⅝		Penn-Dixie Cm	100	5	5	4⅞ 4⅞
121	45⅜	8	Peoples Gas C	100	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜ 50⅜
4⅜	3		Pet Corp Am.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ 3⅜ + ⅛
4⅜	3		Phelps Dodge	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞ 3⅞
2⅜	1		Phila El P R	100	2¼	2¼	2¼ 2¼
6½	2		Phillips Petrol	500	3½	3½	3½ 3½ – ⅛
1⅜	⅝		Pierce Petrol	600	⅞	⅞	⅞ ⅞
9⅜	5½		Prairie Pipe L	100	7	7	7 7
4⅜	2		Pressd St Cr	100	3¼	3¼	3¼ 3¼
42⅜	24⅜	2.40	Procter & Gam	1000	27¼	27¾	27¼ 27⅜ – ⅛
60	29⅜	3.40	Pub Ser N J	4000	32⅜	33¼	32⅜ 33 + ⅛
67	63½	5	P S N J Sec pf.	200	66½	66½	66½ 66½
100	70½	6	P S of N J 6encf	100	69	69	69 69 + ⅛
25	10½	3	Pullman.....	100	13¾	13¾	13¾ 13¾
5¼	2⅛		Pure Oil.....				

—R—

10⅜	2⅜		Radio C of Am	1700	3¼	3¼	3¼ 3¼ + ⅛
18⅛

SKYSCRAPER

BY FAITH BALDWIN

From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made the Thrilling Cosmopolitan Photoplay

Lynn Enjoys Dinner at Dwight's

What Has Gone Before

Young and pretty Lynn Harding is ambitious for a career. She is a clerk in the Seacoast Bank and Trust Company where she meets Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the bank's vice-presidents. One day, Jennie Le Grande, a model for a concern in the building, is taken ill and Lynn takes her home. Tom objects to Jennie. He professes his love to Lynn but she refuses to take him seriously, although she also loves him.

Later, Sarah Dennet, Lynn's friend and chief, introduces her to David Dwight, the noted lawyer. Twenty years ago, Sarah loved Dwight, but he gave her up to marry a wealthy girl. Tom disapproves of Lynn's friendship with Dwight.

Now Read On—

"JENNIE, it sounds marvelous!" Lynn looked at her friend, gray eyes shining. "But—I shouldn't."

"Sure you should. You've got to dress up for the occasion. This Scarletina, or whatever his name is, may be as contagious as he sounds; he may offer you a castle in Florence and a gondola in Venice. He gets about a thousan a yip, I guess. Hop to it; you're only young once. I'll ask Madame if I can bring the dress home tonight."

"All right," agreed Lynn. After all, she needed another evening dress, she excused her extravagance—and she had not spent her father's Christmas check.

Jennie went upstairs after luncheon and attacked Madame on the subject of the dusky pink. Madame was agreeable; she liked Jennie.

Madame was tiny, dark, with a startlingly intelligent face. She designed her own frocks, all of them; bought the materials, oversaw workrooms and showrooms. She was the first of the wholesalers to move into the Times sq. district.

Jennie found the frock, boxed it and put it away. Business was slow that day, but, standing at the dressing-room door behind the drapes, she heard Sam Pearl, the salesman, expostulating with a lone lover who had wandered in and demanded to see models at thirty-nine-fifty.

BUYER CRUSHED

"Thirty-nine-fifty! Impossible!" cried Mr. Pearl. "Madame never expresses herself under sixty-nine-fifty!"

Crushed, the buyer oozed through the doors and Mr. Pearl, with a shrug, flitted to the nearest mirror and ran a comb through his pompadour. Jennie, in the doorway, giggled. He turned at the sound, but she had vanished.

"I must tell that one to Lynn," thought Jennie.

She did. And Lynn told it to Sarah and Dwight on Friday night. Scarletti was late. The car had called first for Lynn and then for Sarah. There were two square boxes in the car, marked with Lynn's and Sarah's names.

"Look, flowers!" Lynn cried, as Sarah entered the car.

Sarah unwrapped hers. She wore black, severe, well cut; crystals at her throat and well-shaped ears. She said:

"He does everything well."

"I never dreamed you knew him. Long?"

"Twenty years."

"How exciting!" said Lynn. "What's he like, really?"

The car purred down Fifth ave.

"He's a brilliant man," Sarah said. "Artistic, people call him, but he's a very good friend."

That was what Lynn had thought; she said so. She was silent, thinking it would be pleasant to have a friend, a man friend, an older man upon whose cool, impersonal strength she might lean when things became too difficult for her.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS

Dwight's apartment was a duplex —the penthouse on top of a lower Fifth ave. structure. The elevator shot them to the 20th floor; they climbed a winding staircase, stood before the apartment door and were admitted by a man-servant who, following the unexpectedness of most things connected with Dwight, did not look like a man-servant. He looked like a prize fighter. He had been one.

That was the last formality, if Wilkins could be called formal. Dwight was standing in front of an Adam fireplace. Driftwood was burning in it, for both looks, explained, not because of necessity. It was a lovely spring night, with just the proper amount of chill in the air. After the exchange of greetings, Dwight took them to a bedroom on a wide stair-well, a room opening upon a gallery of iron grille work hung with two beautiful old Spanish shawls.

"Hairpins for the growing bob!" cried Lynn, delighted. "And rouge. And powder. And Sarah, look at this atomizer of perfume."

She pressed the plunger, like a child, and was immediately enveloped in a frail, faint, bewitching scent.

"Now I've done it!" she said, abashed.

LYNN LOOKED LOVELY

Sarah, regarding herself briefly in the mirror, said, "That's what it's there for." She added, "You look lovely, Lynn."

She did. Dusky pink lace stiffened in little tiers. She looked like a rose-quartz pagoda, or so Dwight told her when he saw her. Black hair, close-waved, a satin cap, the widow's peak a dark arrow on her forehead. Gray eyes, black-lashed, clear color, olive skin, red lips, smooth shoulders rising from the tight bodice, the 1860 neck line of the bertha. And, at her slim waist, the waxen ivory of the gardenias thrust through the twist of French-blue ribbon.

They had cocktails in the long, many-windowed room. Scarletti arrived, breathless, before the second round. He was a dark, fat man with an enormous appetite and a gift of Homeric laughter.

They dined in a room which was glass on three sides. A perfect dinner, mellow wines and good talk. Then they had coffee in the living room and Dwight took Lynn into a lovely library and showed her his collection of Japanese prints, of etchings, of old books in fine bindings.

LIKES LOVELY THINGS

"You like things of this sort?" he asked.

"Yes, I don't know much about them," she confessed.

"Neither do I, but I like lovely things about me." He smiled at her and added, "You, for instance. You don't mind my saying that? You've a charming frock, but I'm repeating myself."

She said, "That's the advantage of having a friend who is a model."

Sarah spoke in the doorway. "Can't you persuade Scarletti to sing for us, David?"

"I'll try. I am still complimenting our little friend on her gown."

"Jennie bought it for me," Lynn told Sarah.

Sarah's eyebrows drew down, black and heavy, a smudge across her forehead.

"You don't approve of Jennie?" asked Dwight, laughing at her.

"Not for Lynn. A model," said Sarah.

"Jennie's a dear," said Lynn, flashing into indignation. It wasn't kind of Sarah, she thought, before strangers.

Spirit, thought Dwight, and loyalty. His interest quickened. He passionately admired loyalty; perhaps because he had encountered so little of it along the road, possessed so little of it himself. Once it had been given him, full measure. He had forgotten that gift. He had it still, from the same donor. He could remember that and forget the original bestowal.

"Models are all right, Sarah. Don't be provincial," he mocked her. "Nice girls; I've known dozens."

"I don't doubt it." Her voice was sharp.

"Sarah, don't give me away. What will Miss Harding think?" he murmured reproachfully. "You make me sound like an ogre, a Casanova seeking to devour the little ladies of the whole garment trade. But really, my dear, your idea of models is outdated.

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(To Be Continued Monday)

'WHY WE GO TO SEA'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

"FOR TO SEE!" Some of us. To be seen, some others of us. For the children's sake. For our good health. The soothed senses that come from the soft monotony of the voice of the sea. To flash? To forget the city—world. To watch the sea—smile at the humanity that is no funnier, after all— than we ourselves —loll in the sun—dip a toe into the salt water, sniff its pungent, summoning perfume and admire the pretty women who, Spartan-like, show pretty figures in bright bathing suits.

A few go down to the sea in ships, indeed, for love of the sea, and the sea alone, and perhaps of the fabled mer-woman with the golden locks who has been spoken of but never seen since the curtain came down upon and shut out the world of mythology.

There is good news for the girl who likes to go to the sea with as little responsibility in the way of clothes as possible. She may go as like her sister, long vanished, of Sparta, as she already does—and not worry about what the mayor of Atlantic City will think about it. So the news of the day says.

He says that, so long as the modern mermaid conducts herself decorously, modesty depends upon her own manner and conduct—not upon her waist—may be as brief and as Greek as ever we have seen it. Her modesty depends upon her own manner and conduct—not upon her clothes.

Here is a wise gentleman. We artists knew that long ago

—NELL BRINKLEY.

SKYSCRAPER SOULS

Daily True Story

Love on Trial

IT WAS THE FOURTH WEEK that Jimmy Graham and Sarah Stanhope had been seeing each other every day straight.

But Jimmy did not like the way affairs were beginning to shape. For the last week or so he and Sarah had been arguing for no reason at all. It seemed that they just couldn't get along without some kind of a quarrel.

Jimmy knew that he cared for Sarah a lot. But as to loving her . . . Well, he just couldn't make his mind up at all.

He tried to reason with himself. Perhaps it was because they were seeing too much of each other. Maybe if they separated for a while, say about two or three weeks, they would both find out if they really loved each other.

And then there was Lilli. Jimmy had met her about the same time he was introduced to Sarah. And Jimmy knew that Lilli intrigued him also.

JIMMY'S DECISION

Therefore, figuring it all out, Jimmy decided to break away from Sarah for a while and really find out if he loved her.

One evening he called on Sarah. He sat down beside her and took her hand. **"Listen, Sarah," eyes looked deep into her. "Of course you know that I care for you. But things don't seem right. It seems as if we're always arguing. And we can't go on like this."**

Sarah looked startled. "But Jimmy—"

Sarah was hurt, he could see that. She spoke. "Well, James Graham, you know you are at liberty to stop coming here whenever you wish. I am sorry that I've forced my attentions upon you."

He looked at the pale yellow of her hair. It shone like a halo under the light. She looked lovelier than ever.

He kissed her. She didn't respond, only lay motionless in his arms.

For three weeks Jimmy didn't see Sarah. And then when in the end of three weeks he called on her, she wasn't home to him.

For two more weeks he saw nothing of her. He was desperate now, for he knew that he loved her. Lilli had faded in his memory. He loved Sarah, and nobody else.

This continued for three months. Then Jimmy's friend, Sol, got married to Sarah's chum, and both were invited to the wedding.

Jimmy arrived early, hoping to have a few words with Sarah. But she hadn't arrived yet, and when she did, she was escorted by a young man whom Jimmy had never met before.

About one o'clock, and just after the nuptials, she disappeared.

Jimmy laughed bitterly. "She's probably out in the garden with that handsome-looking guy she came in with."

But he couldn't stand it any longer, and excusing himself to his partner, he went out into the garden.

He heard voices. He proceeded in the direction they came from and found Sarah being forced back upon the bench, with her escort trying to kiss her against her will. She was clawing at his face with her fingers.

KNOCKED HIM DOWN

In two strides Jimmy was there, and had knocked the masher down.

Jimmy took Sarah in his arms. "Darling."

He tilted her chin up until their eyes met. "But why did you shun me? Why didn't you let me see you?"

"I—I thought you didn't care any more. You see, I knew all about Lilli. She told me herself. She's that kind, trying to make me eat my heart out. And I did. I cried all night the time you left. You see, I thought you had thrown me over for her."

"You silly little goose."

They kissed slowly, passionately.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Use Condensed Milk in Your Ice Cream

By MARTHA LEE

AUNT SUE liked condensed milk in her coffee—and for years that was the only use I knew there was for this rich full cream milk, smoothly blended with fine sugar, and made extra rich by removing 60 per cent of the water from it. The rest of the family had a bit antidiseased milk complex and fairly snorted when they came across Aunt Sue's price can in the ice chest.

Today she can afford to smile at her superior judgment and perspicacity—(25c, please!)—when she sees the roses blooming on the rows of cans on her nieces' shelves.

For condensed milk has at last come into its own. Not only does it make excellent hot cocoa right in the cup—(2½ tbsps. condensed milk, 1½ tsps. cocoa, 2-3 cup boiling water and a dash of salt), but it makes magic lemon cream pie in jig time—(the filling is uncooked), easy mayonnaise for fruit salads, tender cocoanut macaroons, perfect chocolate frostings and short-cut fudge.

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

2-3 cup condensed milk
½ cup water
1 cup strawberries, crushed
¼ cup 4X sugar
1 cup whipping cream

Mix condensed milk and water thoroughly. Add strawberries which have been crushed and sweetened with 4X sugar. (The average strawberries require about ¼ cup 4X sugar). Chill. Whip cream to crystal-like consistency, and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one or two hours) remove from refrigerator. Scrap mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and return to freezing unit for one hour, or until frozen for serving. (Two to four hours total freezing time.) Serves six.

MAGIC LEMON CREAM PIE

(Uncooked Filling)
1 4-3 cups condensed milk
½ cup lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon.
2 eggs.
2 tbsps. granulated sugar.
Baked pie shell (use 8-inch pie plate)

Blend together condensed milk, lemon juice, grated lemon rind and egg yolks. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue, made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until brown. Chill before serving.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Fried Eggs With Ham
Wholewheat Toast
Raspberry Jam
Coffee

DINNER
Mint Fruit Cup
Roast Duck
Asparagus
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Peas
Chocolate Cream Pie
Coffee

SUPPER
Cold Duck Sandwiches
Strawberry Shortcake
Sweet Cookies
Iced Tea

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Wear Your Cottons Everywhere

PATTERN 9374

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Included With This Pattern

COTTONS are rubbing elbows with silks in town, at the country club, in fact everywhere. The array of cottons is most alluring, with print and color in glorious diversity. Most popular with smart women are seersucker, broadcloth linen, lawn, dimity and mesh. Any one of these would be ideal for this model, so simple yet so smart of line and detail.

Pattern 9374 is designed only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of pattern desired.

Send for your copy of Marian Martin's Pattern Catalog. This features a full page of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie pajamas, and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. Price of Catalog, 15 cents. Price of Pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

The Marry-Go-Round—On 'Low-Down'

By HELEN ROWLAND

THIS IS the time of year when many a woman sacrifices herself upon the altar of devotion by putting the price of a new pajama suit into a wedding present for one of her husband's old flames.

• • •

Why is it that the average man always subconsciously confuses red hair with a crimson

temperament, dark hair with emotional intensity, and blonde hair with temptation?

• • •

Overdone petting appears to be going out of fashion with overstuffed furniture; and cheek kissing seems to be in the discard along with cheap bric-a-brac and cheap novels.

• • •

Many an humble worm of a lover has been known to turn into a butterfly husband after marriage; but turning a husband with full-grown butterfly wings into a wormlike lover is against all the laws of nature.

• • •

After a man has been married two or three years, he can tell

just by the deadly quality of the silence when he opens the front door that his alibi is not going to get across.

• • •

The annual June convention is for grownup man what "hooky" is for a small boy. And the presence of his wife is about as comforting as an army blanket after a rainstorm. She's just "all wet."

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Listen, World!

"Four Things I Can Believe In"

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SOMETIMES these days I get bewildered. So much suffering among the weak; so much stupidity and indifference a...ong the strong; everything in a mess and no light ahead; where are we drifting?

Elsie Robinson

So metimes I find myself asking questions I never asked before, having doubts I never had before, feeling a bitter rebellion.

You know how it i...don't you? Probably doing the same thing yourself? Yes? And it's bad. It cuts into one's work; wrecks one's disposition; destroys one's helpfulness. But what can we do about it? How can we fight it?

I think I've found a way. It's a simple scheme, but it works for me. Perhaps it will work for you: No harm trying it, anyway. Here it is.

When I find myself "going off the deep end," I no longer try to kid myself with a lot of cheery chirps. I don't deny that things are as they are; nor do I blow up and run around trying to fix the blame, shrieking that the world is going to the dogs.

Instead, I try to face the facts—ALL of the facts, quietly, without hypocrisy or hysteria. Then, as though I were talking quietly to someone in deep trouble, I say to myself:

Yes, these things are black; and that blackness is making a coward of me. But I can't help blackness by looking for more blackness. I can only help t'ickness by letting in light; and the only light I can let in on this present situation is the light of my own faith.

Can I do that? Have I any reason for faith, when things are in such a mess? Is there anything a reasonable person can still believe in? I THINK THERE IS!

IN THE FIRST PLACE, I CAN BELIEVE IN MYSELF!

AND IF I CAN BELIEVE IN MYSELF, I CAN ALSO BELIEVE IN MY FELLOWMAN.

And if I take my eyes off the immediate scene and look back a few million years, it's a cinch I CAN ALSO BELIEVE IN LIFE. Life has come a long way, made many mistakes, pulled many a flop. Life has suffered everything, dared everything. BUT LIFE HASN'T BEEN LICKED YET!

And I am part of life. I am not just a man. The human race is not just a herd of men. WE ARE ALL PART OF A GOIN CONCERN THAT HAS BEEN OPERATING SINCE THE DAWN OF TIME, AND IS STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE SAME OLD STAND!

Three things in which I can believe, on which I can bet through the darkest hours; and then a fourth —GOD!

I believe in God. I have not seen God. I cannot prove God. But I know that there is something in me greater than my own wisdom, or the strength of my fellowman, or even the purposes of life. There is a Dream in me—there is a Vision of Beauty and Justice and Truth that persists in spite of all my bunglings, all life's rumblings.

That Dream I call God, and whatever comes, whatever the loss or pain, even till that moment when the black tide rises so high that I shall forget all else, I WILL BELIEVE IN GOD!

Four things there in which I can believe through all confusion—IN MY FELLOWMAN, IN LIFE AND IN GOD.

When things grow too dizzy, I sit down quietly and say this over and over to myself; and something in me grows still, and sure, and ready to face life again.

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Boy Objects to Her 'Sneers'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was in a prep school and expected to go to the same college as my father and elder brother, when Dad went broke. I got a job in a provision store as a delivery boy. I am not a conceited ass but I know I'm a good-looking boy, and I have never wanted for girl friends. At one house where I deliver the daughter began smiling and making things pleasant for me. I didn't turn her down, either. She asked me about myself, and when I told her the name of the prep school I had gone to, she said: "Y-e-s-s, you grocery boys all like to play the prince." Nothing could have hurt me worse.

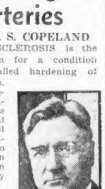
WILLIAM.

Dear William: Please don't pay any attention to such a callous and underbred girl. She made up to you deliberately, and then as deliberately insulted you.

Guard Against Hardening of Arteries

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ARTERIOSCLEROSIS is the medical term for a condition commonly called hardening of the arteries.



Dr. Copeland

In this affliction, the arteries lose their normal elasticity and become brittle, due to certain changes in the artery walls.

These blood vessels, often called "pipe lines," contain within their walls elastic tissue and muscular tissue. When the heart beats, blood is forced into the arteries. The blood pressure, or force necessary to maintain a constant flow of blood, is made possible by the action of the elastic tissues within the blood vessel walls.

There are three types of arteriosclerosis, and the most common type is due to old age. It is well known that as we grow older our blood vessels undergo certain changes. Some degree of hardening of the arteries is present in most old people, and some persons grow old more quickly than others.

Hardening of the arteries is now believed to depend on how we live, rather than how long we live. Overstrain of any sort, continued for a long time, is the chief factor in causing hardening of the arteries while overeating, overexercise, or lack of sufficient exercise will produce definite changes in the arteries which lead to hardening.

Arteriosclerosis may be due to infection from certain infectious diseases, such as typhoid fever, pneumonia and tuberculosis; and it is believed by some authorities that focal infections found in diseased tonsils, infected teeth, sinuses, gall-bladder or appendix are factors in causing hardening of the arteries.

Persons with arteriosclerosis should not indulge in strenuous exercise. Rest and relaxation are essential for them. The diet should be simple. Overeating is dangerous. Salt, peppers, spices and condiments should be avoided and the diet should contain a minimum amount of meat. A daily afternoon nap is advisable, and whenever possible it is wise to stay outdoors in the sunlight and fresh air.

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NEW ENGLAND FERTILE FIELD FOR JEWEL ROBBERS

By A STAFF REPORTER

(Copyright, 1932, by Boston Evening American)

A Boston gang of gem thieves has made five big "snatches" in the last seven years, getting loot in each case valued at from $14,000 to $75,000.

Yet with the careful preparation characteristic of this brand of criminals, they have escaped the penalty of their crimes.

Through one "fence" or another, mostly in New York, they have disposed of their loot and, while some of it has been recovered, most of it is still listed among the missing.

Boston and the whole New England section has, in fact, become such a profitable field for big gem thefts in recent years that Noel Scaffa, who operates a national detective agency, has kept a man here continually for two years, scouting through New England, seeking information concerning jewelry "jobs" of the past and "tips" on possible future attempts.

Scaffa is a specialist in this work and represents 14 of the largest insurance companies in the country.

Salesmen Frequently Conspire in Robberies

For several years he operated as a "lone wolf" and was responsible for breaking up a number of jewelry robberies.

Some of his solutions showed that salesmen had conspired, sometimes with regular thieves, sometimes with friends or relatives, to be robbed of their sample cases.

In most of these instances the salesmen were aware that theftirms they represented were insured and stood to lose little. It was also apparent that the crooked salesmen knew of channels through which they could get better value for the stolen stuff than the regular mobs could.

Some mobs practice a generally successful method of preying on salesmen.

Gem Salesmen Lured to Trap for Robbery

These are groups with a working knowledge of the jewelry business. They follow, or, in their own language, "tail," a salesman from his concern's place of business in New York to another city and there spring their trap on him.

The under telephoned him at his hotel, representing himself as a buyer for a store in Portland, Me., or some other New England city, if the scene is Boston. Taking advantage of the Eighteenth Amendment as one best means of reviving business and bringing back the "Great White Way" of other days, Stern had this plan to offer to appease the drys who insist that with the return of liquor, back would come the habitual drunkards and the inevitable little daughters with their "Father, dear father, come home with me now" pies. The plan proposed by Stern, evidently sponsored by the association he represents, calls for a combination of both the old and new methods of dispensing liquor. Permits would be issued to be honored only at soda fountains where the liquor not to be drunk on the premises but to taken home. No one entering to order would be able to purchase by the glass, provided it was to be consumed there. The permits would limit the purchaser at the government stores to one or two bottles daily, defeating the drys' argument that the workingman, as in pre-prohibition days, would spend his entire salary in a saloon. At any rate, that's the plan proposed and the campaign gets underway within a few days.

All of which, of course, is highly interesting, but much fascinating from a Broadway reporter's viewpoint was the promise that this would be the gaiety of the Great White Way—and, believe me, I'm all for that in the interests of our columns. Think of it—of all those famous restaurants of pre-prohibition days, how many remain? Delmonico's, the Cafe Cavanaugh's, Keen's, Beefsteak Charlie's, one or two others. Where's the Cafe Martin? Shanley's? Chop House? Shanley's? Engel's Chop House? Cafe Thomas? Old Homestead? Healy's? Cafe Boulevard? Mouquin's?

The Cafe de Beaux Arts still has its doors open. But gone is the cosmopolitan atmosphere of those glorious years. No longer the sparkle of diamonds to match the sparkle of champagne in the days when the Nat Goodwins, the John Drews, the Chauncey Olcotts, the Harr K. Thaws, the Diamond Jim Bradys came to the gaiety in the small hour and sit around and eat heavily and drink leisurely. A rare dish was small a la Delmonico. Now it is other French delicacy was frogs' legs provencale, which you might top off with Cafe Diablo and followed by a glass of Merisette.

Rector's was on Broadway between 43d and 44th sts. One of the show places of the town. At its best, you had to see it after theater hour when the smartly dressed and pleasure-loving theatergoers came in for their meal. Great mirrors reflected gleaming shoulders and sparkling gems and beautiful gowns. The hundreds of electrics in their artistic holders and shades revealed the handsome and elaborate frescoes in subdued tones. The mirrors I refer to extended fully two-thirds of the distance to the ceiling and each one was set in a frame of heavy gold containing the creations of well-known artists. Arranging one was set in a deep green. From a Rector's reminiscence of the time, we learn "One of the essentials of a successful Broadway restaurant of the highest class is a well-stocked wine cellar and an efficiently conducted bar (three cheers and a brace of huzzas, m'heartie). In this respect Rector's is as successfully conducted as is its cuisine and service. In addition to the wide range of wines and liquors which its lists offer it is notable for the arrangement of its vaults. Separate rooms are provided for mineral waters, ales and beers, still wines and champagnes. By means of the cold storage system each compartment is kept at the proper temperature. Instead of having all jumbled together in a common room. The result is that the wine is injured by being served too cold or not cold enough."

Then there was the Arena, on West 31st st., east of Broadway, operated by William C. Muschenheim, of the Hotel Astor Muschenheims. The Arena was more or less a "function" of the hotel and gentlemen interested in amateur sports, and the mural decorations depicted fencing swords and tennis racquets and fishing paraphernalia, right smack at you, so you wouldn't have to be told the atmosphere of the place. Underneath a cafe were extensive wine caves, and an aged vintage informs me that "here in the cellar, among the casks, is an old-fashioned sample room, where one can enjoy the bouquet of the rare old vintages amid the most appropriate surroundings," something which should impress my good friend, Russell Crouse, particularly.

Then, take the old Hof-Brau House in Broadway near 49th. Outside, it was a striking example of Nurnberg architecture—red tile roofing, the balconies leaded windows of the Bavarian colors. Inside, the walls and ceilings were reproductions of famous Weinstubes. On a shelf you might spot a pewter stein made in 1581 and another in 1705. In one room there was a case filled with knitted caricature figures, but more fascinating, Gasperoni and other celebrated Germans of the day. The place was divided into a number of interesting rooms. In the doorway of each swung a dragon sign indicating the atmosphere which you were entering. For instance, "Zur Schenke" told you plainly you were about to be conducted into an old still. Here there was a model, the exact size of the celebrated 1,700-gallon Glockiein Inn (roof and all). From the ceiling were suspended four big beer barrels, the sides of which were carved with the emblems of the four famous breweries of Germany—Burger Brau Pilsen, Munchener Hof-brau, Wurzburger Burger Brau and Nurnberger Burger Brau. An interesting motto on the wall read as follows: "Eating, not drinking, makes a man stout. When the stout man gets on the ladder to heaven it breaks. 'Moral: Eating is more important than drinking." The Hof-Brau still exists, but it's been so many years since I've been there that I can't tell whether it still retains the good old atmosphere. This I know—it does not retain the good old liquors.

Browne's on Broadway, between 38th and 39th, was reserved for men—it was a famous hangout for actors and college men, and its Cathedral ceiling effectively allowed a youth in doublet and hose sitting on the edge of a fireplace, holding up a bumper of ale, Shanley's—that's now three of them — but the one on Broadway, between 42d and 43d, I mean—there's a place the old-timers miss. Chops, steaks, lobsters, game, that's what the always were among the special attractions of the house and the famous wine cellars flanked the dining rooms from the cellars of the Duke of Nassau, Prince Metternich and the Royal Prussian Government. Among guests here were Thomas B. Reed, Richard Mansfield, David Belasco, Nat Goodwin and very often the late Theodore Roosevelt when he was governor of New York.

I've only touched the surface. A score or more of the better places of pre-prohibition days I've left unnamed. But these are the type of eating and drinki g places the abolition of prohibition would bring back to Broadway to replace the present hideaways and speas and the furtive gulping of heavily cut gin and rye and scotch at the public dinner table.

New Orleans, Latonia, Ky., Columbus, O., Philadelphia and Princeton, being arrested in the latter place as they ate breakfast at the Nassau Inn.

They had made only clumsy efforts to cover their trail and were traced from point to point. Biddulph had fled to Canada.

Big Racketeers Make Flights a Pleasure

Leading figures in the "big money" rackets are generally supposed to hide away "in the sticks" when they are "hot"—when the police are after them. Lesser lights usually do just that, but the leaders are apt to go where they can enjoy life.

A big New York racketeer not long ago lived for weeks at one of Boston's best hotels under an assumed name.

He did not venture outside the hotel because the alarm was out for him and he had to keep under cover while the wires were being pulled to permit him to risk going back to New York.

Orchestra Hired to Play for His Guests

In fact he rarely, if at all, left his apartment but he kept parties in his rooms that made his "jams" a pleasure rather than a hardship.

A night club orchestra was hired no less than a dozen times to play at these parties. This orchestra is a local one whose leader is widely known, having formerly been one of the greatest radio favorites. Its members, a group of youths with the experience—if they only knew it—of watching men who rule or-

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

"And a Stein on the Table!"

Mr. Martin Stern dropped into this office yesterday afternoon. Mr. Stern is secretary of the Hotel, Restaurant, Club and Allied Industries Association Against the Prohibition Amendment—a mouthful of an organization—but it has some swell ideas—and so has Mr. Stern. He thinks prohibition is going to be erased from the books soon. Commenting upon the Broadway association's vote the other day for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment as one best means of reviving business and bringing back the "Great White Way" of other days, Stern had this plan to offer to appease the drys who insist that with the return of liquor, back would come the habitual drunkards and the inevitable little daughters with their "Father, dear father, come home with me now" pies. The plan proposed by Stern, evidently sponsored by the association he represents, calls for a combination of both the old and new methods of dispensing liquor. Permits would be issued to be honored only at soda fountains where the liquor not to be drunk on the premises but to taken home. No one entering to order would be able to purchase by the glass, provided it was to be consumed there. The permits would limit the purchaser at the government stores to one or two bottles daily, defeating the drys' argument that the workingman, as in pre-prohibition days, would spend his entire salary in a saloon. At any rate, that's the plan proposed and the campaign gets underway within a few days.

Then, take the old Hof-Brau House in Broadway near 49th. Outside, it was a striking example of Nurnberg architecture—red tile roofing, the balconies leaded windows of the Bavarian colors. Inside, the walls and ceilings were reproductions of famous Weinstubes. On a shelf you might spot a pewter stein made in 1581 and another in 1705. In one room there was a case filled with knitted caricature figures, but more fascinating, Gasperoni and other celebrated Germans of the day. The place was divided into a number of interesting rooms. In the doorway of each swung a dragon sign indicating the atmosphere which you were entering. For instance, "Zur Schenke" told you plainly you were about to be conducted into an old still. Here there was a model, the exact size of the celebrated 1,700-gallon Glockiein Inn (roof and all). From the ceiling were suspended four big beer barrels, the sides of which were carved with the emblems of the four famous breweries of Germany—Burger Brau Pilsen, Munchener Hof-brau, Wurzburger Burger Brau and Nurnberger Burger Brau. An interesting motto on the wall read as follows: "Eating, not drinking, makes a man stout. When the stout man gets on the ladder to heaven it breaks. 'Moral: Eating is more important than drinking." The Hof-Brau still exists, but it's been so many years since I've been there that I can't tell whether it still retains the good old atmosphere. This I know—it does not retain the good old liquors.

Browne's on Broadway, between 38th and 39th, was reserved for men—it was a famous hangout for actors and college men, and its Cathedral ceiling effectively allowed a youth in doublet and hose sitting on the edge of a fireplace, holding up a bumper of ale, Shanley's—that's now three of them — but the one on Broadway, between 42d and 43d, I mean—there's a place the old-timers miss. Chops, steaks, lobsters, game, that's what the always were among the special attractions of the house and the famous wine cellars flanked the dining rooms from the cellars of the Duke of Nassau, Prince Metternich and the Royal Prussian Government. Among guests here were Thomas B. Reed, Richard Mansfield, David Belasco, Nat Goodwin and very often the late Theodore Roosevelt when he was governor of New York.

I've only touched the surface. A score or more of the better places of pre-prohibition days I've left unnamed. But these are the type of eating and drinki g places the abolition of prohibition would bring back to Broadway to replace the present hideaways and speas and the furtive gulping of heavily cut gin and rye and scotch at the public dinner table.

ganized crime in this section dance to their music with pretty girls, while champagne flowed freely.

(More revelations of the mob system of organized crime in Monday's Boston Evening American).

Births

CRAFT—To Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Craft of 349 Auburndale Ave., Newton, June 7, a son.

KENNEDY—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Kennedy of 131 Upland Rd., West Newton, June 8, a daughter.

Deaths

BERAZAIN—In Boston, June 16, Rev. Ignacio Berazain, aged 76 years. Funeral from his late residence, 23 Unity St., Monday, June 20, at 8:30 a.m., followed by solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery.

BLACK—In West Medford, June 15, Oliver P. Black, aged 41 years, of 10 Chandler Rd., West Medford. Services from the Universalist Church, Revere, St., on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CARBERRY—In Brighton, June 16, Anna M. Carberry (nee Mulrey), widow of John B. Carberry, aged 73 years, late residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph L. Donnelly, 6 Lane Place. Funeral Monday, June 20 at 8:30 a.m. Solemn high mass of requiem at 10:45 at St. Anthony's Church, Allston. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

ELLIOTT—In Winthrop, June 15, Charles V. Elliott, aged 58 years, husband of Ethel F. Edgehill of. Services are to be held at his late residence, Winthrop, June 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FARRELL—In Roxindale, June 15, Agnes M. Farrell, beloved wife of Joseph Farrell, formerly of Mission Church, Roxbury. Funeral at her late home, 16 Denton Terrace, Saturday, June 18, at 8 a.m., thence to St. Theresa's Church for solemn high mass of requiem at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member of Court, 2844, Daughters of Isabella, No. 309, Boston Shawmut Council, 19, L. A. A. No. 1760.

GREEN—In Everett, Catherine A. (nee McDonald), beloved wife of Joseph T. Green, mother of Mrs. Catherine Green, daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, 87 (nee) Baldwin Ave., Everett, at 1 p. m. Services at the Immaculate Conception Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HAGQUIST—In Boston, June 16, William E., infant son of William A. and Sonia E. Hagquist, 4 Ferdinand Rd., Somerville. Funeral services at late home, Somerville, Saturday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HOPKINS—In Everett, June 15, Abbie M. (Ellis), age 77 years, widow of Charles late Hopkins. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Taylor of 23 Glenwood St., Everett, at 2 p. m. Short & Williamson Funeral Home, 372 Broadway, Everett. Private services at 4 p. m. Funeral services at Richford, Vt., Monday at 2 p. m.

LOCKE—At her late residence, 18 Rim of James B. Locke, 15 Maria Pl., widow of James B. Locke. Funeral from John Joy, Sons' Funeral Home, 181 Broadway, Somerville, Monday, June 20, at 2 p. m.

MACKENZIE—In West Newton, June 16, Martha A. Mackenzie, widow of Alexander C. Mackenzie, aged 84 years, of West Newton. Funeral services at the William Sumner Home, Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, Saturday, June 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MALCOLM—Suddenly, June 15, John R. Malcolm, aged 59 years, husband of Mary (Cogswell) Ave., Cambridge, husband of Katherine (Hyde) Malcolm, brother of A. E. Long's Memorial Chapel, 2326 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Interment at North Cambridge. Saturday, June 18, at 2 p. m.

O'NEIL—In Randolph, June 16, Julia A. O'Neil, aged 68 years, sister of John O'Neil of 292 North Main St., Randolph. Funeral from her late residence, 292 North Main St., Randolph, at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

REED—At her late residence, 40 Holborn St., Roxbury, Sarah E. (Hall), widow of Reed, beloved daughter of Mrs. Fanny Hall, Funeral Monday, June 20, at 2 p. m. at Charles Street A. M. E. Church at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SAATOSKY—In Dorchester, June 16, Catherine Burchill, beloved wife of Anthony Saatosky, aged 49 years, of 1 Bowdoin St. Brook Ave., Dorchester, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at St. Benedict Cemetery.

SARKISIAN—In Somerville, June 16, Mary J., husband of Dr. Hovsep Hermon Sarkisian. Funeral from his late residence, 4 Cedar St., Somerville, Monday, June 20, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Polycarp's Church at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHMID—In Roxbury, June 16, Sophie Steiger, beloved wife of the late John Schmid, and mother of Mrs. Emma Clapp. Funeral from her late home, 285 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, Monday, June 20, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Trinity Church, Dudley St., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

STONE—At Marblehead, June 15, Hiram G. Stone, aged 80 years. Funeral services from her home, 181 Atlantic Ave., Marblehead, Monday, June 20, at 2 p. m.

TRUTHARDT—In Jamaica Plain, June 15, Maj. Ernest L. P. Truthardt, late of Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army, husband of Mary J. Truthardt (nee Ahlin), father and friends are respectfully invited to attend the service at his late home, 45 Halifax St., Jamaica Plain, Monday, June 18, at 2 o'clock.

TWEED—In Somerville, June 15, Samuel Daber, in his 47th year, at his late residence, 11 Hillside St., Cambridge. Services at the North Congregational Church at the corner of Massachusetts Ave. and Porter Square, North Cambridge, Saturday, June 18, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

WHITNEY—In Winthrop, June 15, Agnes D., aged 69 years, husband of Margaret Wallnes. Funeral services at his residence, 1 Washington Ave., Saturday, June 18, at 2 p. m.

WORTHINGTON—In this city, June 15, Lewis Andrew, husband of Minnie G. Worthington of 97 Academy Hill. Funeral Friday, June 17, at 2 o'clock, funeral service at the Waterman Chapel, 149 Harvard St., Brookline. Saturday, June 18, at 3 p. m. Interment at Hope Cemetery, Worcester. Mass.

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CHAS. A. ROLLINS
"22 YEARS OF SERVICE"
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Personals

G. R.—TOUGH LUCK PAL. WRITE RUTH.

WANTED—People of WEYMOUTH, who are interested in UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF, to meet at Tufts Library, TUESDAY, June 21, 8 p.m. Relatives of Mrs. Sarah Bigelow, late member of Union Congregational Church, Weymouth, are invited to attend.

Legal Advertisements

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
Washington, D. C.
June 15, 1932.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the "Boston Continental National Bank" of Boston, Massachusetts that same must be presented to John B. Cunningham, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE,
Comptroller of the Currency.

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Lost and Found

LOST—The Knave Ajax (tattooed) "H. G." (belle). Wednesday; reward. Cap. 9466.

LOST—Man's valise containing clothing in subway, June 13; Reward. Alg. 9421.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1932

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 5 [*Army, Navy and Aviation—all united under a Secretary of National Defense.*

Hoover Prosperity

If you like this kind of thing then this is the kind of thing you like.

The Republican national convention in solemn session has placed the seal of its approval on the administration of President Herbert Clark Hoover, whom it presents to the country as its candidate for re-election.

Last time, Mr. Hoover ran as a prophet of prosperity, and was described by his supporters as a superman in the field of management.

The President himself identified prosperity with Republican rule, and indicated that future affluence depended on a continuation of the governmental and business policies already under way.

In his keynote address before the convention at Chicago, Sen. L. J. Dickinson, Republican keynoter, in referring to President Hoover, said:

"It (the party) offers this great leader with pride and with confidence. Pride in his achievements in the face of tremendous odds; confidence in the judgment of the people to keep at the helm the captain who alone has demonstrated a capacity to steer our economic ship to safe harbor.

"Perhaps it was with prophetic vision that the American people elected Herbert Hoover four years ago with the greatest popular and Electoral College vote any President ever received. At any rate, he had scarcely taken the oath of his office before economic storm clouds had begun to cast their sinister shadow over the nations of the world."

In the last presidential campaign, Mr. Hoover apparently agreed with Mr. Dickinson. His addresses gave the public no inkling that it was approaching the end of an epoch. The high optimism which ran through his speeches doubtless encouraged widespread fresh buying even from the high level which then prevailed.

In his speech in San Francisco on July 27, 1928, Mr. Hoover said:

"The outlook of the world today is for the greatest era of commercial expansion in history."

In his acceptance speech (August 11, 1928), the President was lyric in his praise of Republican accomplishments.

"We in America today," Mr. Hoover declared, "are nearer to the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land. The poorhouse is vanishing from among us. We have not yet reached the goal, but given a chance to go forward with the policies of the last eight years, and we shall soon with the help of God be within sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation . . .

"A general reduction in the tariff would admit a flood of goods from abroad, it would injure every home. It would fill our streets with idle workers.

". . . the object of our policies is to establish for our farmers an income equal to those of other occupations.

". . . I have endeavored in this address to present to you the policies which have made and will make for prosperity of our country. They hold the hope of final abolition of poverty."

The dismal annals of American business in the last three years indicates that Mr. Hoover not only oversold Republican policies, but also overvalued the effect of politics on business. No wonder there is so much popular disillusionment and resentment!

Mr. Hoover reiterated the alleged partnership between the G. O. P. and prosperity in his Madison Square Garden speech (October 22, 1928), in which he said:

"We have in this short period decreased the fear of poverty, the fear of unemployment, the fear of old age; and these are fears that are the greatest calamities of human kind.

"A continuation of the policies of the Republican party is fundamentally necessary to the future advancement of this progress and to the further building up of this community.

". . . never in our history was the leadership in our economic life more distinguished in its abilities than today, it has grown greatly in its consciousness of public responsibility."

Mr. Hoover had long been a leading sponsor of accelerating public works as a business stabilizer in time of depression. He wrote the foreword to a report on the subject by a committee of experts in 1923. He further popularized the idea during the last political campaign, saying, for example, in a speech at St. Louis on November 2, 1928:

"These (public) works, which will provide jobs for an army of men, should, so far as practicable, be adjusted to take up the slack of unemployment if it should occur."

Again in his Louisville address advocating extension of internal waterways on October 23, 1929, Mr. Hoover declared:

"A nation makes no loss by devotion of some of its current income to the improvement of its estate. That is an obligation we owe to our children and our grandchildren. I do not measure the future of America in terms of our lifetime. God has truly blessed us with great resources. It is our duty to make them available to our people."

Recently Mr. Hoover has definitely opposed a bond issue to finance public works, and has narrowed the stabilizing effect of public construction by urging that only self liquidating projects be considered.

Inaugurated a third of a year before business began to slide downward, Mr. Hoover said on March 4, 1929:

"I have no fears for the future of our country. It is bright with hope."

Then the day after the Wall Street panic, President Hoover declared in a statement to the press on October 25, 1929:

"The fundamental business of the country, that is, production and distribution of commodities, is on a sound and prosperous basis."

In a subsequent statement to the press on November 15, 1929, Mr. Hoover declared:

"Any lack of confidence in the economic future or the basic strength of business in the United States is foolish."

Mr. Hoover was vastly premature in heralding the harbingers of recovery. In a statement issued on January 21, 1930, based on information from the Department of Labor, the President said:

"The tide of employment has changed in the right direction."

In a statement to the press on March 7, 1930, Mr. Hoover said:

"All evidences indicate that the worst effects of the crash upon employment will have been passed during the next 60 days, with the amelioration of seasonal unemployment, the gaining strength of other forces, and the continued co-operation of the many agencies actively co-operating with the government to restore business and to relieve distress."

Less than 60 days later, the President, in his speech before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington (May 1, 1930) said:

"While the crash only took place six months ago, I am convinced we have now passed the worst, and, with continued unity of effort, we shall rapidly recover. There is one certainty in the future of a people of the resources, intelligence and character of the people of the United States—that is, prosperity."

All of this is excellent ballyhoo, but the American people have found that they cannot live on ballyhoo alone.

On June 4, 1930, the President told a group of publicists who

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LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today

The Same Old Quackery

With Old Doc Hooey compounding the prescription at Chicago, what sort of a potion do you suppose the American taxpayer is to be offered by the G. O. P. as a tonic for the ills of the depression?

Naturally, you have been interested enough to read the speech of the Keynoter, the speech of the Permanent Chairman, the various speeches of yesterday and, of course, the platform.

Winsor McCay, veteran of countless political conventions, sums them all up above in four words, "PLATITUDES, PROMISES, POLITICS and HYPOCRISY."

And this potion is about as reliable as a cure-all for the national ills as any quack medicine.

As he views the compounder of this quack remedy the American taxpayer is NOT fooled.

He knows that it is the SAME OLD QUACKERY.

Give Those Dinosaurs a Hand

THE DINOSAURS THAT ONCE LIVED ON THE EARTH HAVE ALL DISAPPEARED, BUT THE HUMAN RACE FILLS THE WORLD WITH PROGRESS AND IMPROVEMENT!
NATIVE VISITORS
THE HUMAN RACE IS NICER THAN DINOSAURS, UNCLE HAPPY.
LET'S SEE WHAT IT SAYS ON THAT BULLETIN!
MAYBE YOUSE CAN LOIN ABOUT THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE WOILD
FINAL NEWS EXTRA
LAW-MAKER HIRED AS CONTACT MAN BY BIG CORPORATIONS
PAY ROLL BANDITS ROB CASHIER:
PUBLIC OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF TAKING BRIBES
LATEST KIDNAP SENSATION
DOES IT TELL ABOUT THE PROGRESS OF THE HUMAN RACE?
YOUSE SAID IT!
AINT YOUSE GLAD THE WOILD IS FILLED WITH THE HUMAN RACE INSTEAD OF DINOSAURS, UNCLE HAPPY?
THE MORE I SEE OF THE HUMAN RACE THE MORE I LIKE DINOSAURS!
F. OPPER

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Purely Personal Piffle

NEW YORK, June 18—Purely personal piffle: I feel a sissie talking to an Indian. Andrew Mellon suggests having just stepped off a glacier. No celebrity has the self-effacing modesty of Helen Wills Moody. A favorite candy is old-fashioned conical-shaped chocolate drops.

Slum streets interest me more than fashionable boulevards. If I don't go to work directly after breakfast I'm sunk for the day. Until I met him, I somehow thought of Basil Woon as a Chinese. There is an ink spot on the face of my desk clock that is a startling silhouette of Mrs. Fiske.

Intimate personal correspondence is on post-cards in red ink. I enjoy plays best from the front row of the balcony. Nothing infuriates me like telephone callers asking me to guess who they are. I once found a clothes-pin in a Baked Alaska. And wear evening dress collars with enormous minstrel wings.

The only actress to whom I ever sought an introduction was Raquel Miller. People I like are often those I disliked before meeting. In particular—Maury H. S. Paul. The criticism I have enjoyed most of my writings, and I think the best, is: "Its virtue is its unashamed littleness."

Of all people whose society I have loved and lost, the one I miss most is that of Will Hogg. Texas Guinan is always under the delusion I'm mad at her. I'm never "mad" at anybody. A distinct diversion in my life vanished when the Palace performances became continuous.

Literature's most annoying figure is George Bernard Shaw. I think the country would be as well off with the Stock Exchange closing permanently. The most interesting of the wild game hunters is Frank Buck. I cannot remember ever drinking a glass of water between meals.

Every once in a while I have a sudden longing to visit Mt. Vernon. I frequently dream of getting a fish-hook caught in my ear. No dish equals dunking corn-bread in pot-likker. I'm rather tired of reading of the social activities of the Hutton.

* * *

I had a pronounced conviction the Lindbergh baby had been killed immediately after the great hue and cry went up. For no reason, whatever, I never cared to see Lunt and Fontanne. I've had three invitations to dine at the White House, but had stage fright. I never knew until last week what a costumer was. Nothing impresses me like an elevator in a private home.

* * *

I walk out on "wonder kiddies" on the stage. Just an old grouch. I have a bet the Empire Building will be filled by 1934 and read Variety from "kiver to kiver" each week. When showing visitors around I manage to pass a dozen traffic cops with whom I have a waving acquaintance. Every letter I have published in my columns has been genuine. The most interesting one was not published. Although its author begged me to.

* * *

The only high-brow dancing I ever enjoyed was that of Isadora Duncan. And I was a trifle lit. The best teller of drunk stories is James Barton. I have no bank account, and my personal belongings are limited to my clothes and a typewriter. When I need money my wife gives it to me. She has never asked me for a cent. Nor have we ever had a spat about finances.

* * *

Only two dramatic critics in New York strike me as diagnosticians. But all are entertaining. I have visited Harlem cabarets but twice. Every visitor to Europe I urged to see Antwerp has thanked me profusely. I'm afraid of women with monocles, but have no fear of spiders. The only orderly thing I do daily is cap my fountain pen. Ted Healy is my favorite of the rowdy comics. George Jean Nathan always looks as though he just woke up. I am ever at sea about the French Louis and cannot remember which one said: "Apres moi, le deluge." Also I act as though I understand all about period furniture, whereas I don't know a thing. I have never called a Pullman porter George.

* * *

Twenty years ago I was a borrower at three supposedly reputable lending societies, but which were rapacious loan sharks. Had I not engaged a reputable lawyer, I would still be paying off. The only fist fight I ever had was in Dayton, O., and—I still feel silly about it—I hit the wrong fellow. Don Marquis is the best—or was when he was columning—of all present day columnists.

* * *

I could not enjoy the movie Tarzan for wondering about the hero's clean shave and modern hair cut. That sort!

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Words of the Wise Men

He is an eloquent man who can treat humble subjects with delicacy, lofty things impressively, and moderate things temperately.
—Cicero.

He only is a great man who can neglect the applause of the multitude, and enjoy himself independent of its favor.
— Steele.

When a firm, decisive spirit is recognized it is curious to see how the space clears around a man and leaves him room and freedom.
—Foster.

Fame impatient of extremes, decays
Not more by envy than excess of praise.
—Pope.

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above them.
—Irving.

Daily Bible Text—*"All things are possible to him that believeth." St. John ix, 23.*

By the Rev. T. O. Harlow, Baptist minister, Arlington. Next text by the Rev. Walter Thorpe, Congregational minister, Brandon, Vt.

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 7 [*Federal sales tax and excise taxes to replace the income tax, which has degenerated into a racket.*

House Should Accept Senate's Army Bill

If the Democratic leadership of the House is well advised it will accept the War Department appropriation bill for 1933 as it passed the Senate.

Democratic and Republican senators united in purging this measure of the jokers with which it was loaded down in the House at the instigation of its most fanatical Pacifist-Congressman Collins of Mississippi.

The Senate bill represents a cut of $80,000,000 under the estimates submitted by the department to the director of the budget.

It carries only $290,000,000 for military activities. This is 17 per cent less than is provided for the same purpose in this year's appropriations.

The bureau of the budget reduced the estimates of the department for this purpose by about $30,000,000.

The House reduced the budget estimates by $21,000,000 more.

The Senate reduced the aggregate in the House bill by $3,000,000.

In addition to these drastic reductions the economy bill as it passed the Senate lops of another nine or ten million from the appropriations for military activities.

In other words, the Senate proposes to the House that Congress reduce appropriations for 1933 $65,000,000 below last year's appropriations for the military activities of the War Department.

The Senate bill provides for drastic economies in the maintenance of our military establishment until the emergency caused by the depression ends and the fiscal condition of the Federal Treasury improves.

The House bill for which Pacifist Collins of Mississippi is chiefly to blame would, if it became law, nullify the main provisions of the National Defense act.

It would reverse the military policy and disrupt the system of national defense which the United States has adopted.

It would cripple what is left of our military establishment—all for the purpose of catering to the organized minority of pacifists of which Pacifist Collins of Mississippi is the ring leader.

Surely Speaker Garner, Congressman Rainey, Congressman Crisp and Congressman McDuffie will save the Democratic House from the traitorous folly of surrendering the army of the United States to the sapping expedition against the national defense of which Pacifist Collins is the ringleader.

If the Democratic party is to follow the leadership of Pacifist Collins it is hardly likely that the country will follow the leadership of the Democratic party.

Hoover Prosperity

Continued from First Two Columns on This Page

had come to the White House to urge more vigorous measures to prevent further unemployment:

"Gentlemen, you have come six weeks too late."

In his address before the Indiana Republican Editorial Assn. on June 15, 1931, Mr. Hoover said:

"The Federal Reserve system was inadequate to prevent a large diversion of capital and bank deposits from commercial and industrial business into wasteful speculation and stock promotion. Our banking system must be organized to give greater protection to depositors against failures. We must determine whether the facilities of our security and commodity exchanges are not being used to create illegitimate speculation and intensify depressions."

Sen. Carter Glass has framed a bank reform bill, embodying these recommendations, but the President has turned no hand to overcome the apathy of Congress toward the subject.

But why examine more of the record? Surely no man in or out of office has had a more consistent average of failure in predicting the course of events in the last three years.

Those who have studied the President's forecasting record will tend to take a critical attitude toward his present day predictions and claims.

As already stated in these columns in summary of the situation Mr. Hoover has exhibited a singular faculty for foretelling everything wrongly, advising everything wrongly, and doing everything wrongly.

Still if you approve that kind of a record the Republican party in convention in Chicago has provided you with an opportunity to perpetuate it.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Strange Statesmanship

One time a statesman thought to try
A notable experiment.
Against his party's hue and cry
He said just what he meant.
On public weal he kept both eyes,
Forgetful of his own.
If he believed a scheme unwise,
He promptly made it known.
No heed to next year's votes he paid,
But, like a workman hired,
An honest, brave attempt he made
To do the task required.
The politicians day by day
In anger came to call,
And said: "If you keep on this way,
You'll lose your job next fall."
He answered: "I was voted in
My judgment best to use;
If politics I play to win,
This job I ought to lose."
This took the people by surprise,
So strange a man he seemed!
That statesmanship could be so wise
They'd never even dreamed.
"This man," said they, "is not the kind
To cry that white is black;
He's not afraid to speak his mind—
Let's vote to send him back."

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